"VALUES THEY TALK ABOUT"

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

Poughkeepsie. Kingston. Schenectady. Newburgh.

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

QUALITY APPAREL SACRIFICED

OUR JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

Starts Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., Jan. 4

Usual Honest Bargain Prices

Offering Our Entire Stock of

Finest Quality Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Skirts and All Women's and Misses' Apparel at Drastic Reductions

Never Has Your Opportunity to Save Been Greater

This Remarkable Sale Presents Opportunities That Will Please Every Woman Who Desires to Add a Few or Many Changes to Her Wardrobe. There Are No Finer Garments Produced Than Those Figuring in This JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE. The Goods Are From Our Regular Stock and the Slashing has Been Phenomenal.

Come Early Opening Day When Selection Is At Its Best!

REMEMBER—NOTHING IS RESERVED IN THIS SALE. LOOK THESE PRICES OVER CAREFULLY.

Our Regular $9.95 and $14.95
Sport Coats
Must Go At
$5.00
Suitable for Spring and Fall Wear.

Our Regular $14.95 & $18.50
Fur Trimmed Coats
Tuxedo Fur Fronts Included.
Must Go At
$10.00
Sizes 14 to 52½.

Our Regular $25 and $29.50
Fur Trimmed Coats
Tuxedo Fur Fronts Included.
Must Go At
$15.00
Sizes 14 to 52½.

All Our Higher Priced up to $55
COATS
Tuxedo Fur Fronts Included.
Must Go At
$20 and $25
Sizes 14 to 52½.

ONE LOT OF
Dresses
$3.00
Sizes 14 to 52½.
($7.95 Values)

ONE LOT OF
Dresses
$4.50
Sizes 14 to 52½.
($9.95 Values)
New Spring Dresses Included.

Our Regular $14.95 & $19.75
Silk and Cloth
Dresses
$10.00
Sizes 14 to 52½.
Evening Dresses and New Spring Dresses Included.

ALL OUR HIGHER PRICED
Dresses
$12.50 and $15.00
Sizes 14 to 52½.
New Spring Dresses Included.

25 SUITS
$5.00
and
$10.00
(Values $25)

CHILDREN'S COATS
Reduced to
$3.50-$7.50-$10
Sizes 3 to 16.

TOMBOY SKIRTS
$2.00 and $3.00
($5.00 Value)

Ladies' $5.00
SLICKERS
$2.95
Children's With Hats.

10%
Off on All Our Hosiery, Knickers, Blouses, Sweaters, Slips, Petticoats, Scarfs, etc.

You Take Absolutely No Chances on Quality When You Patronize a NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP SALE. KEEP THE OPENING DATE IN YOUR MIND—TUESDAY, JANUARY 4th—and Let Nothing Prevent You From Attending If You Appreciate Real True Honest Values.

NO C. O. D.'S.—ALTERATIONS AT SMALL COST.

ALL SALES FINAL.—NO APPROVALS.

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

295 WALL STREET *"Leaders of Fashion."* *KINGSTON, N. Y.*

ONE PRICE HOUSE

More Deeds, Less Mortgages Filed

During the month of December, 1926, there were 298 deeds releases, rights of way and other transfers of realty filed at the office of the Ulster county clerk for filing. During December, 1925, the transfers filed numbered 283, and during that month in 1924 there were 309 filed. Mortgages filed during December last numbered 246 against 253 filed in December, 1925, and 237 during the same month in 1924.

About the Folks

Mrs. Richard McCutcheon was removed from her home, No. 64 Prince street, to the Benedictine Hospital on Sunday.

William H. Erath of Brooklyn, who was a guest at Fischer's Hotel the past week, returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Ackerman, who has been spending the week end with her brother, Carl G. Fischer, returned to New York city today.

Miss Ethel Beaty of Stone Ridge has been spending the holiday vacation with her sister, Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Roe of 12 East St. James street, accompanied by Mrs. Roe's sister, who have been spending ten days in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, the latter being their daughter, have returned home.

Odds and Ends

The Ladies' Aid of the St. James M. E. Church will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

The Ladies' Aid of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

The Young Women's Missionary Guild of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet in Epworth Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Queen Esther-Standard Bearers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Mizpah Sunday school class will be held in Epworth Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as special business is to be transacted.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church will be held with Mrs. Lucas Boere at the manse on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual report of the officers will be read. A large attendance is requested.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Munroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue. There will be election of officers, collection of dues and the annual report will be given. All members are urged to attend.

The January meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, No. 319 Broadway. Papers will be read by Mrs. Arthur Russell and Mrs. Harold Darling. The women of the congregation are invited to attend.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Reade's Kingston theatre will present tonight "Aloma of the South Seas," starring Gilda Gray. A carefully selected program of Keith-Albee vaudeville will also be exhibited.

The Auditorium theatre will present two features tonight. One will be "Raggedy Rose," featuring Mabel Normand, and the other, "The Third Degree," in which Dolores Costello is the star.

The Orpheum theatre will have on the program for tonight several vaudeville acts and the photoplay "April Fool," starring Alexander Carr.

Meeting of Jewish Auxiliary.

A meeting will be held of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Hebrew Institute at 292 Wall street, room 2, on Tuesday evening at 8:30. Every Jewish mother who has children that are in need of religious training, elementary and advanced, and those who are interested in the welfare of the Jewish people, socially and culturally, are urgently requested to attend. Rabbi Morris Clark will address the gathering. Mrs. A. Goldfarb will preside. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Bell Conviction Sustained.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP).—The state supreme court today sustained the conviction of John A. Bell, Allegheny county banker, on charges of embezzling and misapplying more than $600,000 of the funds of the Carnegie Trust Company.

Catholic Women To Meet.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Ulster county unit of the Archdiocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in the Knights of Columbus building Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dressmaking by fashionable dressmaker. Also remodeling of all kinds. Madame Williams, 106 St. James street.

Society Notes

Santa Visited Nurses.

The nurses of the staff of the Kingston City Hospital had a most enjoyable holiday party at the nurses' home on Thursday evening when Santa Claus paid a visit and distributed gifts to all present. Refreshments were served and a most delightful evening was had by all present.

New Year's Party.

Olive Bridge, Jan. 3.—A New Year's party was given at the home of Gladys Van De Mark at Olive Bridge on New Year's Eve. Games, dancing and cards were enjoyed by all present. The rooms were decorated for the festivities and a bounteous repast was served at midnight. Those present were: Helen Oakley, Violet Christensen, Dorothy Barringer, Myrtle Cornish, Naomi Seaples, Blanche Hover, Camilla Davis, Daisy Myers, Gladys Van De Mark, Oscar Christensen, Harold Trowbridge, Loren Hover, Howard Trowbridge, Newton Whispell, Myron Meyers, Ward Kelder and Rudolph Riener. All departed in the wee hours of the morning, voting Miss Van De Mark a royal entertainer.

Van Wagenen-Pietlukiewicz.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, December 26, at 3 o'clock at the Holy Name rectory when the Rev. William Jordon united in marriage Henrietta Pietlukiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pietlukiewicz of St. Remy, and Louis Van Wagenen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Wagenen. The bride looked pretty in a dress of shell pink studded in rhinestones and wore a picture hat to match, carrying a bouquet of white bride roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. William Deil, sister of the groom, who looked charming in a gown of gray crepe with a picture hat of rose velvet and carried a bouquet of pink Columbia roses. The groom was attended by William Deil of this city. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride. Both bride and groom have a large circle of friends in this city who unite in wishing them a bright and happy future.

Francisco-Elmendorf.

Ruth Anne Elmendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf of Hurley avenue, and Kenneth N. Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francisco of Caldwell, N. J., were married at one o'clock at the bride's home on New Year's day. A brother-in-law, the Rev. William E. Simpson of Mahwah, N. J., performed the ceremony. Miss Theda Louise Simpson, a niece of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mrs. Harry N. Pitts of Albany was matron of honor. Miss Ruth Aileen Simpson, a niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Ray A. Elmendorf, a brother, and William Elmendorf Simpson, a nephew of the bride, were ushers. The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and the groom a graduate of Rutgers University where he received the degree of chemical engineer. He also took a post graduate course of three years at Columbia University. They will reside at Roselle, N. J. The bride's gown was white taffeta with lace; the matron's, ecru crepe de chine; the bridesmaid's, turquoise blue georgette; the flower girl's, pink crepe de chine. The bride's bouquet was white roses, and those of the attendants, pink roses. Miss Beatrice Colwell of Albany and New Paltz, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. About sixty guests were present, being limited to the immediate families.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Division No. 4, A. O. H., at 166 Broadway.

Broadway Central Club, at 582 Broadway.

Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' Hall, Brewster street.

Kenozia Lake Club, at 53 John street.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, at corner of Broadway and Andrew street.

Bricklayers' and Mason's Union, No. 14, at 408 Broadway.

National Association of Letter Carriers, No. 550, at 408 Broadway.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., at 3 East Strand.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, No. 124, at 14 Henry street.

Young Women's Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, in Epworth Hall, at 7:45 o'clock.

Order of De Molay, at 259 Wall street, at 8 o'clock. There will be public installation of officers and every member is requested to be present. Rondout Commandery will attend the function in full regalia. The parents and friends of the De Molay members are invited to attend the ceremony.

There will be a meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening. The Board of Governors will meet preceding the regular session.

Tuesday evening Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will confer the second degree on a class of candidates. There will also be important business transacted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Division No. 4, will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rutrell, 129 Abeel street.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight at 574 Broadway. District Deputy J. J. Donovan will preside and install officers to function during this year. Delegates from branches in this vicinity will also be at the meeting. All members of the local branch are requested to be present. After the installation a banquet will be held.

A little sleep is a handy thing. The rest of your days depends upon the rest of your nights.

Handsome Plaid Coats Smart Winter Cloaking

Plush coats, not the ordinary sort, but gorgeous types, are one of the smartest items in winter cloaking. Startling effect is the idea in these ultra-fashionable plaids. Select a bold plaid of red and black of rich deep soft-pile all-wool fabric. Trim this with black fur, top it with a pert little red hat, carry a red leather handbag and you cannot fail to win fashion's enthusiastic smile of approval. A cape adds charm to the silhouette of the plaid model in the picture. The color scheme is brown, beige and cream-white with a beige caracul collar.

Fringe, Trimming Note for Day, Evening Wear

Fringe continues to hold a leading place in trimmings, both for day and evening wear.

The tiered effect is a favorite treatment for fringe. An evening dress of pink velvet with three tiers of beaded fringe is a recent French importation. Fringe made of flat sequins is decidedly effective especially when applied in tiers.

Fringes of metal are new in dressmaking. They blend beautifully with the metal cloths that are so popular. A gold fringe on an evening gown of gold brocade and green velvet is an exquisite combination.

A smart costume in black and white has the black jersey skirt and the tunic blouse banded with deep black and white fringe. By the way, these varicolored fringes are new and decidedly effective.

We have frequently seen the entire skirt made of a row of deep fringe. This, however, always appeared on a skirt; but now in London appears a skirt of fringe worn over matching bloomers, and dressmakers are of the opinion it will become an accepted mode.

One-Piece Frock Is to Be in Fashion Picture

While the dominance of the two-piece mode remains unquestioned, there is evidence on all sides that one-piece frocks are becoming more and more important. Authorities who spent the late summer at famous French and Spanish resorts reported that many of the smartest women there appeared in new versions of a one-piece dress.

It may be that a departure from a too casual style of dressing, a style which brought into prominence the informal costumes of skirt and jumper, is responsible for the awakened interest in models cut on straight slender lines. Their chief point of interest lies in a slightly bloused effect above a belt placed at the natural line of the waist or a trifle below.

Jewels and Feathers Transferred to Feet

The feminine shopping procedure has been exactly reversed. Once upon a time millinery was the item elegante of the ensemble and entire costumes were planned about the luxuriousness of a 20-inch willow plume or a jeweled headdress. But now we have literally transferred the jewels and feathers to our feet and the shoes form the nucleus about which the costume is assembled.

Boutonniere Is Large

Every costume has its appropriate flower, which to be smart must be large. Enormous white carnations are often worn, as well as flat chiffon roses or creamy gardenias, but a bit newer are large flat clusters of white violets surrounded with dark green leaves.

SEE OUR BIG JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 2
NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP
297 WALL ST.

Beginning the Year With Good Values

$1.69
BLEACHED SHEET
Size 81x90
Seamless, deep hem.
Free From Dressing.
Special $1.37

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD START
THESE ARE A FORETASTE OF BARGAINS THAT WE WILL PRESENT IN 1927

$2.98
NOVELTY BLANKET
Wool Mixed,
Tan and dark colors,
Full Bed Size.
Special
$1.98 each

All First Quality—No Seconds at R-G-R's

$3.50 COMFORTER
Full size, filled with clean white cotton, medium and light color covering. "Maish" brand.
SPECIAL, $2.95

$5.98 COMFORTERS
Full bed size, clean white filling, light color covering.
SPECIAL, $4.97

$7.98 COMFORTERS
Full size, Maish brand, light color covering.
SPECIAL, $6.47

Poet at 12

Anna Louise Goddard, twelve, of New York, has published a book of her own poems, some of which were said to be remarkable.
(International Newsreel)

MIZPAH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINMENT.

On Wednesday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall the Mizpah Sunday school class will present the following program:

The Human Music Sheet .... Male Quartet
Violin solo .... Miss Mae Eckert
Reading .... Miss Gladys Secore
Vocal solo ... Mrs. Marion Crane Jones

The class play entitled, "The Rag Carpet Bee."

Characters.

Aunt Sally Maria—Rather elderly and very kind .... Mrs. E. B. Schepmoes
Mrs. Bolton—Inclined to tears .... Mrs. George Miller
Laurina Payton—A devotee of fashion .... Mrs. Emory Happy
Susan Gibbs—Plumb and good natured .... Mrs. H. E. Wright
Lena Gibbs—Her sister-in-law .... Mrs. Herbert Ostrander
Minnie Minnows—A neighborly woman .... Mrs. William Dendie
Nancy Vreeland—Burdened with a cow, a child and a husband .... Mrs. Josiah Donahue
Mandil Vreeland—The child .... Mrs. B. Weeks
Sarah Simmons—Who likes to know the reason why .... Mrs. Myron Styles
Vocal solo .... Vernon Miller
Violin solo .... Miss Mae Eckert

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS MEN TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Downtown Business Men will meet on Wednesday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock, in the meeting room at 22 Ferry street. Election of officers will be held, a program for the year of 1927 established and dues collected. Every member is asked to attend and take an active part in the meeting.

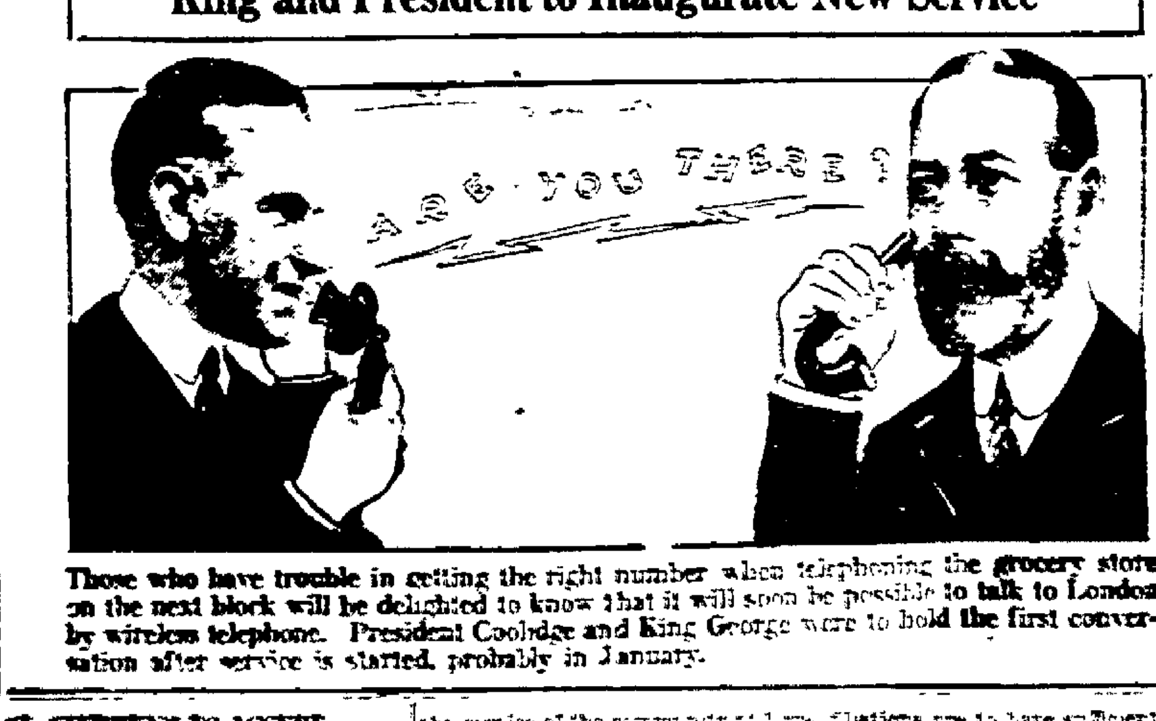
Geary Homestead Sold.

The Geary homestead at 217 East Union street, which was occupied by William J. Geary of Cornell Hose Company, No. 2, was recently sold by Mr. Geary to S. Carpino. Mr. Geary is now living at 7 Frontier street.

1 Bottle, 25 Drinks; 25 Drinks, 1 Coffin

Dr. A. Freidreich tested liquor found in the bottles shown, all of which were in possession of persons brought to Bellevue Hospital, New York City, suffering from poison. And every test showed the presence of deadly substances.
(International Newsreel)

King and President to Inaugurate New Service



Those who have trouble in getting the right number when telephoning the grocery store on the next block will be delighted to know that it will soon be possible to talk to London by wireless telephone. President Coolidge and King George were to hold the first conversation after service is started, probably in January.

ST. STEPHEN'S TO ACCEPT STUDENTS OF ALL FAITHS

The trustees of St. Stephen's College at Annandale-on-Hudson, which has restricted its students to members of the Protestant Episcopal Church during all its existence, announced Sunday the decision to abandon that policy.

"It is purposed," it is said in the announcement, "to place St. Stephen's College wholeheartedly at the service of the community at large and to select its students [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of religious [illegible] [illegible] character."

"In order that the intent of the founders may be conserved, the president and a majority of the trustees are to be members of the Episcopal Church and the chapel services [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] affiliations are to have sufficient representation to insure breadth of policy and enlightened community service both now and for the future."

The trustees intend to raise $2,000,000 to provide facilities for doubling the enrollment, now limited to 125.

See Little of Reality

How little do they see what really is, who frame their hasty judgment upon that which seems.—Southey.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 3, 1927.

ONE THING ETERNAL.

The Ulster County Gazette of January 4, 1800, is one thing that goes on forever. Now it has appeared in Connecticut and the Newtown Bee has reprinted advertisements from it, without mention of the obituary of George Washington and with the rather careless error of statement that the paper was issued in December, 1999. This heterodox way of handling the subject moves the editor of the Hartford Courant to editorialize, moralize and inquire to the extent of several hundreds of words, which in turn causes a former Kingstonian, now resident of Hartford, to forward to The Freeman a copy of the Courant, the editorial marked with green ink.

The Courant man, apparently a trifle jealous because his paper has not been reprinted and made famous as a relic, asserts that the poetic advertisement in the Gazette was written by William Beadle (was he of Beadle & Adams, perhaps) and printed in the Courant a quarter of a century before it appeared in the Gazette. For this bit of appreciation on the part of the forefathers of newspaperdom in Ulster county the Courant should be and no doubt is profoundly grateful and The Freeman, on behalf of the aforesaid appreciative forefathers, here and now makes humble though somewhat tardy acknowledgement of theft. The Freeman takes this task upon itself because it is the only living descendant—descended on the distaff side, so to speak—of the Ulster County Gazette.

The present-day Connecticut editor seems doubtful if there ever was a real Ulster County Gazette and asks where it was printed and by whom. Let him study his copy of the Gazette—if he has lost it he can buy another for a dime—and he will find that it was printed in Kingston by Samuel Freer & Son. It was a real paper and the Freers were real flesh and blood folks, human and all that. In fact Samuel was so human that he got so puffed up by his success as a publisher that he wanted to run for Congress. His opponent spoke of him slightingly as unfitted to be a statesman and only a mere mechanic, or something like that, whereupon Samuel got busy with his trusty quill pen and even though he could not get the nomination for himself he saw to it that the statesman who had no use for mechanics got a tremendous drubbing.

Eventually Samuel died and the paper died or nearly died and was revived as the Ulster Sentinel, which when dying was revived as the Democratic Journal, which came to be the Journal and was eventually merged into The Freeman. Of course neither Samuel nor The Freeman can be held responsible for the millions of copies of reprints of the one issue of the Gazette that have made its name one on which the sun never sets. Through these reprints, each of which the possessor of it cannot be convinced is not genuine, the fame of the Gazette, of Samuel Freer, of George Washington and of Kingston will grow and brighten as the countless ages come and go, and the certitude that each reprint is a genuine original will strengthen. Other things may be lasting and everlasting, but the Ulster County Gazette is eternal. No wonder that Connecticut is jealous.

Judging from reports that reach The Freeman, it might be well if a trifle more of the vaunted "Christmas spirit" of kindness and good will that we have recently heard so much about were applied to the treatment of dumb animals by those whose idea of pleasure is to keep "pet" dogs chained and without comfortable quarters in which to take refuge from cold and storm. There should be something more than just talk to the "Christmas spirit," and, anyway, a "Christmas spirit" that shows itself for only a few days and lies dormant the remainder of the year is not a thing to boast of. Greater continuity and more uniform practical application, are of more value and far more creditable than a "Christmas spirit" of so high a voltage that it burns itself out in a few days.

It is disappointing, although not entirely unexpected, to read that Republican "home rule" legislators are planning to introduce again a state enforcement law in support and practical duplication of the Volstead law. The voters of the state decided that question by the referendum vote last November and the Republican State Convention pledged the party to abide by the result. Any person elected to the Legislature or to Congress on the Republican ticket was bound by the act of the state convention to abide by the referendum decision and should do so. The referendum proved that a majority of the voters in the state do not approve of the Volstead Law and that the apparent sentiment to the contrary was largely noise made by loud-mouthed extremists. Both the voters and the party organization will be defied and disobeyed by any Republican representative who does not act in accordance with the verdict given at the polls.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

PLAY FOR ADULTS.

A playground specialist makes a remark that is worth much to all of us.

After showing that play promotes muscle growth, health, agility, builds resistance to illness, develops stamina, strengthens heart and lungs, leads to grace and beauty of form, he says: "People do not stop playing because they grow old, but rather they grow old too fast because they stop playing."

He says further "Play for the child is life—creation. Play for the adult is renewal of life—recreation."

Of course, the youngster was meant to play. Every little animal plays; kittens, pups, cub bears, lambs, monkeys, and so forth. But the idea of play for adults perhaps strikes you as being out of place.

Now why do young men and women stop playing?

Usually because they get settled into their life's work in their twenties. They work hard to accomplish this end and as most games seem too active, they take out their exercise in walking or perhaps a little home physical training.

As they stop active play usually around twenty-five, there comes a gradual increase in weight. Further by this time the individual can afford more and better food, or attends late evening suppers because he has the money and leisure with which to do so.

What happens?

Well, just as our playground expert puts it, he grows old too fast because he has stopped playing.

Now, I haven't time or space to point out what he is losing mentally and perhaps morally by withdrawing from games, but physically he or she gives the body a "set" appearance, or as someone has called it, a "middle age spread", that will remain a permanent condition unless he wakes us, and indulges in play again.

So keep up your play. You will get more out of life, and give more to it, to your fellows, if you continue to play.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 2, 1907.—Harry P. Dodge and Miss Olga Hauck married.

William Van Demark and Miss Viola Elting married.

Jan. 3, 1907.—Rosendale board of trade awarded shirt factory machinery claimed by receiver of Solomon K. Meyerhoff. The board had advanced money to purchase machinery, and firm soon went into bankruptcy.

Mrs. Michael Gilleran died on Catherine street.

Death of Mrs. James Draper on Hasbrouck avenue.

Jan. 2, 1917.—F. Jacobson & Son, shirt manufacturers, bought the Diamond property on Cornell street adjoining their factory building.

Charity board held annual meeting, elected officers and granted Superintendent Thomas H. Edmonston a leave of absence to get married.

Jan. 3, 1917.—Death of John O. Longendyke on East Strand, aged 81 years.

David D. Van Patten died on Oak street, aged 84 years.

Robert Wolven Bonesteel, a young boy, had his arm broken while coasting on Manor avenue.

William G. Planthaber and Miss Helen M. Koskie married.

Harbors Lacking in Chile

Chile is a land without harbors.

Steamers step in the open sea and boats come alongside. The water is filled with sea lions, and the rowers often have to push them away with their oars.

Antofagasta is a busy town, built upon rock and sand. In order to make a public garden the people had to import earth from other countries, but the small flowering park is a tribute to the people's tenacity.

The chief means of transportation still is the cart to which are hitched burros or oxen.

Vantage Points

A certain motorist, very indignant, indeed, drew up beside a young man on a country road. "See here!" he shouted to the young fellow, "why do you have these bumps every here and there on this road?"

"Why," said the young fellow, with a simulated air of surprise, "didn't you notice? They were put there so as to give a fellow's car a start to jump the puddles!"

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 5, 1927? Watch for answer Monday afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Actual Work of Construction on the New York-Brooklyn Bridge Began January 3, 1870.

The citizens of New York and Brooklyn well remembered for many years afterward the winter of 1866-67, which was one of the coldest in the history of New York. Ice of such thickness formed on East River that hundreds of persons crossed on it between Brooklyn and New York, and the obstruction of the ferry traffic was so serious that a great impetus was given to projects for bridging this important waterway.

The subsequent session of the Legislature passed three bills; and one, enacted April 16, 1867, incorporated the New York Bridge Company, and in the following autumn John A. Roebling was chosen as the chief engineer.

Mr. Roebling had built the wonderful Niagara Bridge in 1855, with a clear span of 821 feet, and particularly distinguished as the first railway suspension bridge in the world. He also built the Cincinnati and Covington Bridge, in 1867, which structure had a clear span of 1,057 feet, and a total length of 2,252 feet. These two bridges being classed among the most magnificent and notable in the world, earned for their builder the highest place in bridge engineering.

He at once drew plans for the largest suspension bridge in the world, which on March 3, 1869, was declared by Congress to be a lawful structure and on June 21, was approved by Secretary of War, John A. Rawlins.

The first caisson was contracted for in November and launched March 19, but the engineer did not live to see the actual beginning of the work. While he was superintending the initial operations, and making a survey near the Fulton Ferry slip, on the Brooklyn side of the river, the abrupt entry of a ferry-boat caused a crushing of one of his feet between the piling and rack of one of the slips. The accident occurred July 6, and it was not at first thought serious, but lockjaw set in, and his death resulted on July 22.

The work of the designer was continued by his son, Washington Augustus Roebling, who carried it forward to successful completion.

The first work was actually begun January 3, 1870 and the first stone was laid June 15; the first tower was completed five years later. The bridge was completed in May, 1883, and on the 23rd was opened for travel with a fitting and imposing ceremonial. The cost of this bridge was about thirteen million dollars.

This was the longest suspension bridge in the world. It consists of a main suspension of 1,595½ feet, and two spans of 930 feet each. Four steel wire cables, each 15¾ inches in diameter, support the roadway platform and the stiffening trusses at a height of 135 feet above the level of the water, at the center of the span. It has a total length of 5,989 feet, of which 2,492 feet belong to the New York approach, and 1,801 feet to that on the Brooklyn side. The roadway, 85 feet in width, is divided into five sections—the two on the outer sides for vehicles and electric cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Elevated Railway system and the bridge cars "operated by cables," and the central division for foot passengers.

The cables are carried over saddles on the top of two stone towers, each 278 feet high, and anchored at each end in solid cubical structures of stone masonry 119 feet by 132 feet, which rise to a height of 90 feet above high water mark, and weigh 60,000 tons each. The suspension span has a weight of 7000 tons, which is supported by the four cables already described, each of which are estimated to have an ultimate strength of 11,200 tons.

A second suspension bridge connecting the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn, of the City of Greater New York, crosses the East river at a point two miles above the New York Brooklyn bridge, and was completed in 1904. This bridge is commonly known as the Williamsburg bridge. It has a clear span of 1600 feet and a total length of 7200 feet between the terminals.

Four steel-wire cables, each 17½ inches in diameter, swung from two steel towers each 235 feet high, support the roadway platform and the stiffening truss at a height of 135 feet above the water level at the center of the span. The roadway platform, 118 feet in width, accommodates two elevated railway tracks, four electric surface-car tracks, driveways for automobiles and ordinary vehicles, two bicycle tracks, and two foot paths.

The Williamsburg Bridge differs from the Brooklyn Bridge in that the towers are of steel instead of masonry; the spans are supported independently of the cables, and in the use of riveted instead of pin-connected method in the stiffening truss.

No community in the world boasts of two larger or more important suspension bridges.

Tomorrow—Story of Captain John Scott on Long Island.

Today's Anniversaries.

1783—John Alsop King born in New York city. Veteran War 1812; legislator and governor of New York, 1857-59. Died in Jamaica, N. Y., July 7, 1867.

1798—Gen. Philip Schuyler, Revolutionary hero, resigned from the U. S. Senate on account of illness. He died in Albany, Nov. 18, 1804.

1814—Gen. William Hull placed on trial in Albany, charged with treason, cowardice and neglect of duty in Detroit disaster. Verdict guilty but death sentence was commuted.

1815—James Rood Doolittle born in Washington county, N. Y. Lawyer, judge and U. S. Senator from Wisconsin. Died July 27, 1897.

1823—Edward S. Renwick born in New York city. Mechanical genius, inventor of great importance and patent expert.

1829—Guy Humphrey McMaster born in Clyde, N. Y. Jurist and author. Died in Bath, N. Y., September 13, 1887.

1836—William North died in New York city. Born in Maine in 1755. Served with distinction in Revolution, then brigadier general in U. S. Army. Resided near Utica.

1883—New York Life first issued.

Beautiful Bird, but Has Bad Reputation

Mexico has contributed a number of striking species of birds to the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, but none more handsome, more mischievous or more provocative of interest than the large green, yellow, blue and black member of the crow-jay family, says Nature Magazine. He is nearly a foot in length, his upper parts are a lovely blue-green; the crown of the head and hind-neck, a deep, rich blue. The forehead is almost white and the chin, throat, chest and eye region, black. The shoulders, rump and upper tail are yellowish green, the four middle tail feathers being a darker, brighter green, while the outer ones are yellow.

He is an inveterate robber of the nests of wild birds as well as those of domestic fowls.

Iodine From Seaweed

The first factory for the manufacture of iodine from seaweed was established in 1829 at Cosquet in Brittany. To make a pound of iodine it takes approximately one ton of fresh seaweed.

RENOVENE
AT ALL GROCERS

Life's End Sometimes Welcomed as Friend

I went in where he sat groaning beside his fire on a warm spring day, and I said, "What makes you do that, grandfather."

"Do what?"

"Groan like that."

"Groan?" he said. "When did I groan?"

"Just now. For that matter, you do it dozens of times a day."

"No!" he said, and he seemed surprised. "Do I? I think you must be mistaken." Then he looked dreamily at his fire for a moment, seeming to forget both me and my question. "Oh, ho, ho, ho, ha, hum!" he said.

"There! You did it just then, grandfather. Didn't you know it?"

"I believe I did groan then," he said. "Perhaps you're right. Yes, I suppose you must be."

"Don't you feel well?"

"Well? Yes, I'm not ill."

"Then why do you groan so often?"

"It must be," he answered thoughtfully, "it must be because I'm not dead."

That startled me. "Good gracious!" I cried. "You don't want to die, do you?"

I might as well have been shocked by a starving man's wanting food. My grandfather was a gentle mannered soul; but I think he may have been tempted to call me an idiot. "Don't I, though?" he said testily. "What do you imagine I want to stay like this for? Eyes almost useless, teeth going, hearing bad, legs bad, back bent, fingers too warped and stiffy to serve me—and all of me useless to any one, to myself most of all. Don't want to die? What on earth do you mean?"—From "The Golden Age" by Booth Tarkington.

Peace Hunting Criminal Routed by His "Ghost"

Ared, Rumania.—After assaulting his mother with a club James Tancesu, a local store keeper, fled to the cemetery and hid in the crypt of his father. Police were unable to find him for three days. When he did finally emerge from his hiding place in order to surrender because of hunger, they were so frightened at what they thought was a ghost that they ran away. Only when daylight came did they venture back to investigate and to arrest him.

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

MANAGER'S MONEY SAVING SALE

You really cannot afford to miss this sale. The manager of your A & P store has helped to select these items so that you will benefit in the savings. Be sure to take advantage of this great sale . . . quality foods at lowest prices

A "thank you" with spirit behind it!

Ever notice how real . . . how *genuine* . . . the A & P store manager's "thank you" sounds? He says it with enthusiasm . . . and spirit . . . and true sincerity!

And he *means* it! He's part-owner of the company . . . he shares in its profits . . . he knows that positions "higher-up" await him just around the corner. And so he's keenly vitally interested in your satisfaction . . . and he's going to see to it that you leave the store *pleased!*

The A & P manager is a trained grocery man . . . he has an unblemished business record . . . he is trained to give you faithful trustworthy service . . . a service as dependable as is the quality of the foods he sells!

It is that fine spirit of our managers that has given us our reputation for efficient, courteous and *whole-hearted* service!

This week's special offering of fine foods is a tribute to our managers . . . and more, it is an opportunity for you to purchase high quality foods at the lowest possible prices!

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT AN A&P STORE

NEW LOW PRICES

Finest Coffees

The tremendous increase in the use of these marvelously fresh coffees enables us to pass on further savings to our customers

RED CIRCLE LB 39c BOKAR Coffee Supreme LB PKG 45c EIGHT O'CLOCK LB 35c

Creamery Butter

Every pound of A & P butter is churned from pure, sweet cream. A & P butter is butter of the highest quality . . . it is well worthy of a place on your table 2 lbs. 99c

Large, plump Santa Clara prunes!
Prunes 40-50 SIZE 2 LBS 19c

Double tipped matches, full count packages!
Matches 6 PKGS 25c

The nationally known condensed milk!
Eagle Milk CAN 18c

Be sure to serve cocoa often during the cold weather!
Baker's Cocoa ¼ LB TIN 15c

Choice cod steaks, minus the bones!
Gorton's Codfish 1 LB PKG 23c

The popular slow cooked beans . . . at a saving!
Campbell's Beans 4 CANS 29c

Lux	large pkg 22c	Compound	2 lbs 25c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 cakes 25c	Domestic Sardines	can 7c
Our Own Tea	½ lb pkg 19c	Heinz Spaghetti	can 14c
Nectar Tea, all blends			½ lb pkg 29c
Sunnyfield Buckwheat Flour			2 pkgs 25c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour			pkg 10c
Good Luck Lemon Pie Filler			pkg 15c
Dromedary Cocoanut			2 pkgs 25c
Grandmother's Doughnuts			½ doz 12c

A fresh loaf that stays fresh. Try it today!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9c

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

COME EVERYBODY. COME YE ALL.
TO AN OLD FASHIONED BALLOON AND CONFETTI
—DANCE—
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1927
8:00 O'CLOCK.
IN THE OLD POLISH SCHOOL HALL
Under the patronage of
THE CHILDREN OF MARY SODALITY
OF THE POLISH CHURCH
For the Benefit of the
POLISH REGENT SCHOOL.
ADMISSION—50c. ZUCCA'S ORCHESTRA.

Notice to Automobile Owners

If you lay your car up for the winter you can have your auto liability insurance suspended and secure a refund for the time it is laid up. If your liability insurance costs you $36 per year you get back $0.36 for each month you do not run; and if you paid $60.00 per year you can get back $5 per month. This means a saving of one-third on your insurance cost, in some cases. If your auto agent does not explain this to you we will be glad to attend to it for you, no matter what company you are in. We believe in giving service as well as protection on all insurance lines.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY
20 Fowx St., Kingston, N. Y. Dwight McEntee, Mgr. Tel 324-J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frank E. Beatty (Frank E. Pettit), late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at his place of transacting business at the office of Alvin D. Pond, the attorney of the estate of said deceased, at Main Street, Cold Spring, Putnam County, New York, on or before the 19th day of April, 1927.

Dated, September 20, 1926.

HENRY H. SMITH,
Administrator.
ALVIN D. POND, Attorney, Main Street, Cold Spring, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against H. Duffill Burns, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry H. Hyers, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick G. Traver, Attorney for Executor, at 265 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of June, 1927.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

HENRY H. HYERS,
Executor.
FREDERICK G. TRAVER, Attorney, 265 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alice F. Gutenbrunner, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Luther L. Gutenbrunner, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorneys, Dumond, Hall, Gaillard & Fraser, 31 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan of City of New York on or before the 23rd day of March, 1927.

Dated, September 21, 1926.

LUTHER L. GUTENBRUNNER,
Executor.
DALTON, HOLT, GAILLARD & FRASER, Attorneys, 31 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

THREE DOS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with permission, an unalloyed success that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. MR. CASE, Dept. C-1138, Brockton, Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a meeting of the stockholders of the Ulster County Hotel Company will be held at the office of the company in the Stuyvesant Hotel, city of Kingston, county of Ulster, N. Y., on Monday, January 10, 1927, at two o'clock p. m. for the election of directors, an two inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

Dated Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., this 29th day of December, 1926.

C. A. DECKER, Secretary.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—It appears to be much safer to fly in planes of orthodox horsepower than to get a ride in the air from mule power. Eight pilots lost their lives in commercial aviation last year and 50 persons were kicked to death by mules in Missouri, Captain H. G. Stevens reports to the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation.

Havana—Anybody who casts aspersions on the baseball integrity of Senor Adolfo Luque of Havana and Cincinnati should be beyond his reach. A bleacherite yelled that a game was being thrown and the senor climbed right into the grandstand after him. His climb was stopped by the police.

New York—Edward Blakes Atkinson and his bride have a five-story apartment house in the well-to-do West Seventies all their own and all to themselves for their honeymoon. It was a present from the groom's mother, a Bostonian, when her son married Kathleen McCormick. The honeymooners are occupying only one apartment, the one they were married in, and when they come back from Bermuda they will rent the rest.

Washington—The east leads in women legislators, it is noted by the National League of Women Voters. One hundred and twenty-two women in 34 states will help make laws this winter, a decrease of eight from last year.

LaFallette, N. J.—Townsfolk think so much of Henry Stevens of the Hall-Mills case that he has been elected president of the borough council, of which he has been a member five years.

New York—Having won a trip to Europe, the prize in a contest for selection of the prettiest Hungarian in the United States, Miss Juliska Lovas is going right back home to Flint, Mich., where she runs a coal office. Her business cares calls her, it would be better to accept $500 instead of the trip, and buddies her family accompanies her. She is 19 and five feet two. Her black curly hair is bobbed, she uses no rouge.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Governor Dillon wanted to appear at his inaugural ball in a plain business suit. The committee, however, insisted that those in authority be as properly dressed as possible and the governor wore a suit.

Washington—The champion traffic cop, so far as ascertained, is Raymond V. Sinclair, who helps keep Pennsylvania avenue safe for pedestrians. Last year he ticketed 3,842 cars for parking overtime or making left turns and the owners paid $10,500 into the district's coffers.

Boston—A call has been issued for a meeting to rejuvenate Bartenders' Union, Local 77. The reason is described as "news of greatest importance."

Washington—A 64-carat black diamond and the largest black opal known are included in "the finest collection of minerals in the world" presented to the Smithsonian Institution by the son of the collector, Washington A. Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn Bridge.

St. Denis

St. Denis, the patron saint of France, especially during the centuries of the old monarchy, is known in history as Dionysius, the first bishop of Paris. In the year 270 he and his companions suffered martyrdom. The bishop's body was buried at a spot about five miles north of Paris. Somewhat later a chapel was built over the grave and it was a place for pilgrimages during the Fifth and Sixth centuries. In the year 630 King Dagobert built an abbey there, and later buildings of like kind still stand there. One is occupied by a school for daughters of members of the Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon I. A town grew up about the spot, known then as now as St. Denis. Once it was held to be the military key of Paris. Today it is an industrial place with a population of 65,000.

The Wrong Lady

By RICHARD ROE

(Copyright.)

The smooth road stretched out like a black ribbon. There was scarcely any traffic—little by little the speedometer crept around on the speedometer—Margaret felt as if she were flying. Suddenly two blinding lights came toward her and she turned out a little—a crash that sounded like the end of the world—the instinctive jamming on of brakes—a reeling ride in the field—and then the smart coupe turned over with a crash of glass.

Blankness for a minute or two and then the door was wrenched open—anxious faces peered in and friendly hands helped her to climb out.

"Are you hurt?" asked a white-faced young man.

"I don't think so," she said shakily; "what hit me?"

"You hit me," he replied grimly, "or at least my roadster, and if I hadn't jumped you would have killed me. As it is I bet you've done five hundred dollars worth of damage on the car."

"Oh, really? Well, look at mine!" she retorted hotly. "You didn't have any lights or I wouldn't have run into you."

"I did have a light and you were going entirely too fast. A car of that make never should be driven as you were driving—it isn't built for it."

That was too much. To smash her car and then defame it—her lovely new pale gray coupe that had been driven but once. Margaret's voice rose. "You had no lights and I am going to have you arrested. Where's a policeman?"

An obliging boy who loved a rumpus went off to find one and Margaret put in the interval investigating the wounds of the coupe. Finally a wrecker came up and hoisted the battered car out of the mud and departed with it forlornly trailing behind.

The bored justice of the peace holding traffic court brisked up when he saw Margaret, pretty, well-dressed and impressive. "What's the charge?" he asked solicitously.

"Parked without lights," said the policeman wearily.

The justice looked shocked. "What have you to say?" he demanded sternly of the young man.

"I had lights," he replied indignantly, "until she banged into me and put 'em out."

The justice, a young and personable man, looked at Margaret, prettier than ever in a rage. "It is not true," she said. She said more—considerably more—but presently she became aware that the justice seemed to be looking rather than listening. He roused himself from pleasant thought and turned to the young man. "Fined ten dollars for being parked without lights," he said.

The young man paid under bitter protest but the victory was all Margaret's. John Anderson left court with vengeance in his heart. Tomorrow he would start suit against that hateful girl and punish her insurance company if he could not punish her.

From the address she had given in court he knew that he passed her house on his way to business and his wrath blazed up afresh as he went by next morning. After he had passed he recalled that there had been a car outside the house and that it was the familiar car of a doctor.

At night when he went home the same car was there, and somehow his anger seemed to be evaporating. When he got home he telephoned his lawyer to do nothing about the suit until he heard from him.

The next morning the doctor was coming out of the house and John Anderson hurried up to catch him. The doctor was in a hurry and when he saw the young man's inquiring expression he replied to it. "Pretty bad today. A shock is a serious matter with a heart like Miss Willis'." And he plunged into his car, leaving a young man whose own heart suddenly felt as if it had something wrong with it.

"A shock," he reflected. "a bad heart—my gosh, the girl may die, and I'll feel like a murderer!" He sent flowers on his way home and the next day got his secretary to telephone an inquiry. The report was dubious and he rushed off to order flowers again.

Margaret Willis had a trying week, too, and at the end of it when the doctor said everything was safe and the patient well on the road to recovery she decided to take a walk. "Auntie, dear, I won't be gone long, but promise me that you won't fall down stairs again while I'm out." With a gentle kiss she ran downstairs and out into the street which seemed beautiful after her confinement in her aunt's sickroom.

The trees had leafed out, tulips were in bloom, it was a gay, fresh May morning. A young man came toward Margaret with his eyes bulging out of his head. His face was one great smile as he grasped her reluctant hand.

"Why, you're well again," he said "and you look as strong as ever—I never was so happy in my life—if you had died I would have smashed the d—d car with an ax—the lights were really very dim, because the battery was low."

Comprehension dawned on Margaret and she pulled away her hand. "There weren't any lights at all or I shouldn't have bumped into you," she said.

Well, they were both persons who made up their minds quickly, so six months from then they were thinking over where they would go on their honeymoon.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN K. E. ARCHER OSCAR A. WATKINS

IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS ON

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

ALSO

FASHION PARK

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Come in now; take your time; pick out the clothes that you like the best and let us fit them carefully.

S. COHEN'S SONS

STETSON HATS. KNOX HATS AND CAPS.

WILSON BROS.' FURNISHINGS.

331 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

Personal Direction of Walter Reade

L. A. TEXIER, Manager. TELEPHONE 271.

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOW EVERY MONDAY and THURSDAY

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P. M.

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2 EVERY EVENING 6:45 and 9 O'CLOCK

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS 1:30 TILL 11 O'CLOCK.

A COMPLETE NEW SHOW

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FORD STERLING

—IN—

The Show-Off

—and—

ANOTHER SUPER-BILL OF

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

Including

ALEXANDER & WOOD REVUE

"DANCE FUTURISTIC"

CANNON AND LEE in 4 A Cycle Whirl

BENNETT AND CRACIA Songs and Sayings

AND

LILA CAMPOS

"Smiling Pocket Edition Songstress"

TONIGHT

Tomorrow and Wednesday

A BRAND NEW SHOW

GILDA GRAY in ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

—and—

A CAREFULLY SELECTED PROGRAM OF

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

INCLUDING

WATKINS CIRCUS

FUN FUN FUN

Bud Carlell FROM THE WIDE OPEN SPACES | Eugene Emmet & Co. IN A FAMILY REVUE

AND

LELAND & ST. CLAIRE

—IN—

"THAT'S THAT."

PRICES:

MATINEES ADULTS 35c

Children Under 12 yrs.—10c

EVENINGS ADULTS 50c

Children Under 12 yrs.—20c.

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

ADULTS 60c

Children Under 12 yrs.—20c.

—COMING ATTRACTIONS—

LON CHANEY in "TELL IT TO THE MARINES." ANTONIO MORENO in "THE TEMPTRESS"
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CAMARADE." CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS."
LOIS WILSON in "DID CAVE ME TWENTY CENTS." EMIL JANNINGS in "FAUST."
LILLIAN GISH in "THE SCARLET LETTER." ADOLPH MENJOU in "THE ACE OF CARS."

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

Incorporated 1851

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1927

ASSETS

United States Bonds	$1,001,000.00
Bonds of States	62,000.00
Ulster County Bonds	20,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	170,569.19
Other City Bonds	1,369,671.45
Town, Village and School Bonds	576,244.54
Railroad Mortgage Bonds	150,000.00
Total Bond Investment	$3,349,485.18
Promissory Notes (secured by U. S. Bonds)	500.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,614,863.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents	109,156.71
Cash on Hand and in Banks	398,117.87
	$8,517,122.76

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$7,596,912.58
Surplus (Par Value)	920,210.18
	$8,517,122.76

Surplus (Market Value) $973,874.38

Deposits made on or before January 13, 1927, will draw interest from January 1st.

Interest Credited Quarterly on all amounts from $1.00 to $7,500.00.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Deposits may be sent by bank draft, check, post office order, or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

Instructions for banking by mail sent upon request.

All Business Strictly Confidential.

PISO'S Cough Syrup

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

GANDER TRAILED TO FAR ALBERTA

Texas Breeder Trails Big Halfbreed Goose All the Way to Canada.

Dimmit, Texas.—Trailing a half-breed gander from its birthplace near Dimmit all the way to Canada in a futile effort to learn its fate and to be informed later that the fowl was the victim of a sportsman's gun in far off Alberta was one of the experiences of Edwin Ramey, farmer and ranchman of this section, in his work of domesticating wild geese.

It is by permission of the United States government that Ramey keeps wild geese on his ranch for the purpose of conducting experiments in crossing them with tame geese and of studying their characteristics. He has been devoting much time to this work for the last 14 years. He has made a specialty of experimenting with the Canadian ring neck wild goose, and he usually has quite a flock of these birds upon his ranch.

Raises Giant Ganders.

In the spring of 1923 Ramey succeeded in mating one of his domestic geese with a big Canadian gander. As a result of this mating he raised a half-breed gander of great size. In the following spring this gander began to manifest the wild strain that was in his blood. He would poise in his short flights over the ranch and seem to listen for the call out of the unknown North.

Then one morning a flock of wild geese came up from the South and settled down upon one of the ranch ponds to feed. In this flock was a trim, beautiful young goose. The half-breed gander picked up his wings and went over for a visit. He must have fallen in love at first sight, for when the flock gave wing for the far North a few hours later this wild gander held an outpost position with his newly won mate by his side.

Seeks Missing Bird.

The departure of the half-breed gander with the wild flock was witnessed by Mr. Ramey. To him it was not entirely unexpected, but he wanted to find out more about the habits of the fugitive and to bring him back to the ranch if he could find him, so late in the summer of that year he and Mrs. Ramey went to Alberta and made inquiries of many sportsmen and others if they had seen anything of a gander of unusual size and beauty.

Nothing came of this visit, but the sad news of the tragic death of the gander came to Ramey recently. He received a letter from James H. Dowdell, president of the Penn Mines, Limited, Edmonton, Alta., stating that he had killed this gander. Mr. Dowdell's letter said:

"While hunting geese near Lake Minton, on the border of Saskatchewan and Alberta, I shot a goose with a tag on its leg bearing your name and address. This goose was the leader of the flock and the largest one we got. I am sending inclosed a small snapshot with the goose and tag to be seen on the left, marked 'X.' I will send the tag if you wish it. We got geese, ducks, chickens and Hungarian partridges."

How to Make Fortune: Plant Black Walnuts

Washington.—Planting a bushel of black walnuts this fall the Agriculture department declared, would make a good investment for farmers in upland and hill sections of the South, the Ohio river basin and the central Mississippi valley.

Walnut, one of the finest cabinet woods known, is worth about $200 a thousand feet and a bushel of nuts, of which there is a large crop this year, numbers about 1,500. Planted in idle corners, waste strips and along fence rows, a bushel in time should return a huge profit.

Mountain Hermit at 83 Learns to Read Bible

Asheville, N. C.—After living for 83 years without being able to read, Brigman Keith has learned the mysteries of the printed word.

Three years ago Keith, who makes his home in a mountain cabin near here, decided that if he was ever going to learn to read he had better begin. Now he has achieved considerable success.

His reading is confined largely to newspapers and the Bible.

Slip Him the Prize as Checkiest Person

Buenos Aires.—Juan Martinez gave a display of sheer "cheek" here recently that must stand unrivaled. Twenty-five years ago he deserted his wife in the greatest state of indigence to pursue the charms of another lady.

The wife went to work, and even succeeded in amassing a small capital. A short time ago she died and then the errant spouse appeared upon the scene and demanded his share of the estate.

But even the highest court he appealed to ruled against him.

New Plants for America

The Department of Agriculture has sent plant explorers to the ends of the earth, and many new species are being adapted to this country. Until it became active in the matter only two plants, sorghum and alfalfa, had been added to the list since Colonial days.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 3.

WPG, Atlantic City, will celebrate its second birthday anniversary with a gala program which will be on the air for 12 consecutive hours, starting at 7 o'clock Monday night. Norman Brokenshire will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the audience to practically all of WPG's artists and various controls. Merchandise and cash prizes will be given to listeners who, tuning in for the continuous program, wire for verification. Four high lights are listed for 8:00. The Lithuanian quartet will sing from WBAL; the Fredro Singing Society will give a concert from WGR; a band will play from WMAK, and The Record Boys will entertain from WJZ. The Gypsy string ensemble and John Barnes Wells, tenor, will be a WEAF network feature at 9:00 and at 10:00 this same group will present the opera, "Rigoletto."

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations

299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k.
7:30 P.M.—15-minute visit with WPG controls at Atlantic City hotels. hotels.
9:15—Reading Band.
10:15—WPG artists, awarding 1,000 prizes, to 7:00 a. m. Tuesday.
246—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1220k.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner orchestra; organ
8:00—Lithuanian quartet.
9:00—WBAL ensemble.
10:00—Soprano, 'cellist, pianist.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
430.1—WNAC, BOSTON—697k.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner dance.
8:15—Theater studio program.
9:15—Theater songs and orchestra.
10:20—Jackson's orchestra.
11:30—Organ.
319—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.
6:30 P.M.—Clef Dwellers orchestra.
8:00—Fredro Singing Society.
9:00—Calumet music.
11:00—Carpenter's dance orch (2 hrs.)
266—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.
6:15 P.M.—Lafayette trio.
8:00—Military Band.
9:00—Musical to 11:00.
10:00—Canadiana orchestra.
389.4—WTAM—CLEVELAND—770k.
12:30 P.M.—Collegian serenaders.
2:30—Music appreciation lesson.
6:00—Royal Canadians' orchestra.
8:00—Logan's concert orchestra.
9:00—Gypsies from WEAF.
10:00—Logan's concert orchestra.
11:00—Bamboo Garden orchestra.
475.9—WTIC, HARTFORD—[illegible]
6:30 P.M.—Hotel Bond trio.
7:00—Talk; soprano; merrymakers.
8:00—Band.
10:00—Entertainers.
405—WOR, NEWARK—740k.
7:00 P.M.—Shelton ensemble.
7:30—Chin Lee's orch; H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—N. Y. U. talk.
10:35—Negro spirituals.
11:00—Carlton Terrace orchestra.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—[illegible]k.
6:30 P.M.—Lenox ensemble.
7:00—Organ; markets.
7:30—Radio Four.
8:00—Theater orchestra.
8:30—Instrumental trio.
9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps.
10:03—The Happy trio.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610k.
6:00 P.M.—Waldorf-Astoria orch.
7:00—Pianist; "Radio English."
8:00—House of Myths, story of Venus
8:00—Music; book talk.
8:30—Harvesters orchestra.
9:00—Gypsy string ensemble, John Barnes Wells, tenor.
10:00—Opera, "Rigoletto."
11:00—Rolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.
1:00 P.M.—Park Lane orchestra.
2:05—Menu, basket weaving talks.
2:40—Adolph Lewisohn on Thrift.
4:30—Hungarian concert orchestra.
5:32—Stock, cotton, farm market reports.
7:00—Commodore orchestra.
7:55—"Clothes and Morals."
8:00—Record Boys.
Remainder of program to be announced.
394.5—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—760k.
8:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:45—Ben Franklin orchestra.
508.2—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590k.
7:30 P.M.—Sylvania orchestra.
7:55—Science news, addresses.
8:00—Organ; address.
9:00—R. C. O. Band.
10:00—"Stars of the Winter Night."
10:30—Devon Park orchestra.
309.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—970k.
6:15 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:25—Livestock, grain, cotton and produce markets, address.
9:00—Concert.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790k.
11:55 A.M.—Time, weather, produce, farm flashes, stocks.
2:00 P.M.—Music, talks.
6:00—Stock report; farm news.
6:30—Van Curler orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

275—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1090k.
9:00 P.M.—Seaside trio.
12:00—Follies Bergere orchestra.
348.6—WEEI, BOSTON—860k.
7:30 P.M.—Mohawk Four.
8:00—Yumpy Callahan; books.
9:00—With WEAF to 10:00.
10:05—Renard's orchestra; review.
272.6—WHK, CLEVELAND—1100k.
7:00 P.M.—Instrumental program.
9:00—Studio program.
10:00—Banjo trio.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730k.
7:00 P.M.—Mt. Royal orchestra.
9:00—Radio Ltd. Hour of Music.
10:30—Mt. Royal dance orchestra.
315.6—WABC, NEW YORK—950k.
7:45 P.M.—Atlantic ensemble.
8:45—Tenor; Barrere ensemble.
10:01—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Vaudeville entertainment
431—WHAP, NEW YORK—695k.
7:00 P.M.—Sacred program.
8:00—Talk; violinist; speaker.
9:15—String trio; talk.
10:15—Quartet, trio, soloists.
361.2, WHN, NEW YORK—830k.
6:30 P.M.—Orchestras, talks, artists (6 hrs.)
384.4—WLWL, NEW YORK—780k.
8:00 P.M.—Trio; "Current Events."
8:30—McEvoy concert.
9:00—Talk; violinist, soprano.
10:00—Tenor; ensemble.
341—WMCA, NEW YORK—880k.
7:10 P.M.—McAlpin orchestra.
7:30—Hungarian orchestra.
8:00—Christian Science lecture.
9:15—Irish baritone.
10:15—Songs, pianist.
11:00—Ramblers; entertainers to 1:00.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570k.
7:55 P.M.—Dance program.
9:00—Talks, songs, violinist, pianist.
10:00—Utica male quartet.
374—WRNY, NEW YORK—802k.
7:30 P.M.—Soman's orchestra.
8:00—Soprano, orchestra.
9:15—Vocal ensemble.
10:00—Kindler's orchestra.
11:30—Napoleon's orchestra.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690k.
7:45 P.M.—Laurier concert orch.
9:00—St. Charles choral society.
10:00—Laurier dance orchestra.
461.3—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650k.
6:00 P.M.—Two orchestras.
7:30—Kay-bee; talk.
8:00—Contralto, soprano, duets.
8:30—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—Wyman's Press frolic.
509—WCSH, PORTLAND—600k.
8:00 P.M.—Entertainers; R. R. prog.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640k.
7:00 P.M.—Mayflower orchestra.
8:00—Emerson Hour.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—Theater musical.

Leading DX Stations.

422.3—WSB, ATLANTA—710k.
9:00 P.M.—"Story of Dixie Agriculture."
12:45—Troutt's Melody artists.

All Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—710k.
7:00 P.M.—Visconti's orchestra.
8:00—Burnt Corkers.
9:00—Synchronized orchestra.
475.9—WFAA, DALLAS—630k.
7:30 P.M.—Songs; ukulele; orchestra
9:30—Agricultural Foundation prog.
252.4—KOA, DENVER—[illegible]k.
10:00 P.M.—Theater orchestra.
10:15—Gems from light operas.
516.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—580k.
6:00 P.M.—Goldkette's ensemble.
7:00—Goldkette's Symphony orch.
7:15—Entertainers.
8:00—Song program; code lesson.
9:00—Studio program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850k.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner concert.
8:00—Musical program.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
475.9—WBAP, FORT WORTH—630k.
8:30 P.M.—Song shop, contralto.
10:30—Grapevine fiddle band.
12:00—Pianist; musical to 3:00 a. m.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800k.
10:00 P.M.—Meyer Davis ensemble.
11:00—Whozit; philosopher; violinist.
411—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—730k.
9:15 P.M.—Christian College prog.
11:00—Chic and Al, popular.
365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820k
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
12:45 A.M.—Nighthawk frolic.
467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640k.
11:00 P.M.—Popular program.
12:00—Concert music.
1:00 A.M.—Program.
416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720k
9:00 P.M.—U. of Minn. program.
10:00—Tenor, vagabonds.
11:10—Long's orch; Jack Little.
12:30 A.M.—Theater organ.
256—WRVA, RICHMOND—1170k.
8:15 P.M.—Melody Boys.
9:30—Petersburg, Va., ensemble.
11:00—Richmond orchestra.
280.2—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1070k.
8:00 P.M.—Buster Brown Hour.
9:00—String quartet; soloists.
10:00—Etheriogue; soloists.
11:15—Berger's orchestra.
12:00—Arcadia orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Berger's orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

422.3—WKRC, CINCINNATI—710k.
8:00 P.M.—Public schools program.
9:00—Legion musical.
12:00—Popular program.
325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—920k.
7:30 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Opera with WEAF.
11:00—Hotel Sinton orchestra.
526—WHO, DES MOINES—570k.
8:30 P.M.—WHO quartet.
9:00—Dance orchestra.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890k.
8:00 P.M.—Popular program.
10:00—Classical music.
11:00—Theater program.
499.7—WMC, MEMPHIS—600k.
9:30 P.M.—Musical program.
348.6—KOB, NEW MEXICO—860k.
9:30 P.M.—Farm program, orchestra, talks to 10:30.
508.2—KLX, OAKLAND—590k.
11:00 P.M.—Program to 1:00 a. m.
526—WOW, OMAHA—570k.
10:00 P.M.—Orchestra.
428.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—700k.
11:00 P.M.—Book review; bridge.
12:00—Studio program.
1:00 A.M.—Long's Cabirians.
2:00—Variety hour.
461.3—KFNF, SHENANDOAH—650k.
8:00 P.M.—Concert.
9:00—Poultry talk.
10:00—Musical program.
12:00—Old time music.

Protected Animals

By far the greater number of game animals in the national forests are deer. There are more than 500,000 deer in these forests, out of a total of about 700,000 big game animals.

Uncle Eben

"We all hopes to get to heaven," said Uncle Eben, "but if some folks finds golden streets dey's g'inter tear up de pavin' an' carry it off to de safety deposit."—Washington Star.

Cucumber-Apple

A new fruit, the cucumber-apple, has appeared. It is particularly adapted for salads. It is an apple with a distinct cucumber flavor, grown in Australia.

"Best You Can Buy"
"SALADA" TEA
So Conceded by All Users

The CHRISTMAS CLUB Family has a Merrier Christmas

Our CHRISTMAS CLUB brings greater happiness into thousands of homes by providing the money that is always needed at the holiday season.

Join our new CHRISTMAS CLUB now forming and have the ready money you desire next Christmas. The payments are small—no red tape—no fines—a few cents, to a few dollars, each week.

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FOR TEN DAYS ONLY
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Smuggling Rum From Canada

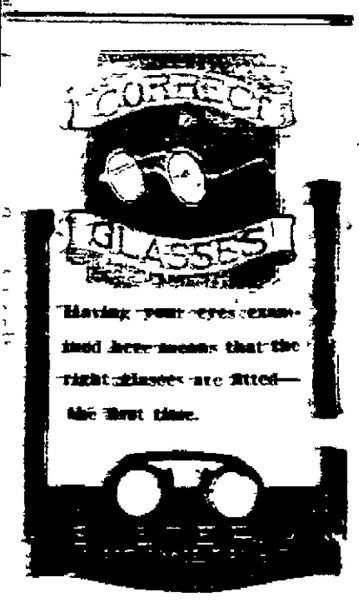
Large Quantities Intended for United States Are Consigned to Mexico and Central America, Witnesses Testify Before Royal Commission.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 (By)—Investigation by a royal commission into the administration of Canada's largest revenue-collecting department of government, the customs, has disclosed that the movement of liquor from British Columbia to the United States presents a serious problem. Many witnesses at the hearings on the Pacific Coast, which are to be resumed at Van Couver on January 19 told how liquor in large and small quantities was shipped to the border there to be taken over by runners from the United States. If the movement is by sea, the problem is even more serious because consignments of liquor intended for the United States are cleared for Mexico and Central America. As admitted by witnesses thousands of cases find their way into the United States by this method.

From British Columbia, the commission will move east, sitting at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg on the prairies before starting its investigation of conditions in Ontario. On the Pacific Coast very little commercial smuggling in commodities other than liquor was discovered. As the commission moves east however it is expected that instances of evasion of the Canadian Customs duties will become more numerous. In Ontario, unless some changes are made, the commission will sit at Toronto and Windsor. This does not mean that investigation will be confined to these two places, but the present intention is to bring witnesses from other cities to give evidence at one or the other of the two points mentioned. After Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces will be visited by the commissioners.

In addition to investigating the functioning of the Canadian Customs Department, the commission is going into the operation of the anti-smuggling treaty between Canada and the United States. One clause of this treaty provides that the countries furnish information to each other on request in regard to the shipment of contraband goods. Another is designed to combat the smuggling of narcotics into either country. A third makes provision for the transport of alcoholic liquors through the prohibition territory of Alaska into the Yukon. The commission is determining whether the provisions of the treaty are being complied with.

When the Dominion has been covered, the commission will crystallize its conclusions into a report for submission to the Dominion government and the Parliament of Canada. Already a great mass of evidence and exhibits is before the commissioners. It is impossible to forecast what recommendations will be made, but it is safe to say that they will call for a very material strengthening of the Customs Preventive Service in Canada both by land and sea.



Eleanor Gunn

Gray, Navy, and Purple Mingle with Red and Black to Make Paris a Lovely Picture by Day.

Paris.—The prophet may be without honor in his own country but none the less most of us are inclined to prophesy, and we also have a mania for the opportunity to say, "I told you so." Just at present one feels conscious of an urge to whisper gray in the eager ears of those who would know fashion's secrets.

Yet is gray a secret? It was predicted last spring and proved to be much in the nature of a false alarm. Navy blue, which was the craze in Paris last spring, also failed to impress America to any extent, so that it might easily be expected to become the vogue now, when Paris has its attention divided.

Gray and navy both impress the vast army of people who in one way or another are interested in what women wear. Going into the Ritz

One of the Smartest Plaid Frocks is of Blue and White and Gray Taffeta Combined with Dark Blue Georgette, the Latter Appearing as Belt, Bow and for the Top of the Apron. A Fringe of the Taffeta Outlines Cuffs and Sailor Collar.

or any smart Paris rendezvous these days one detects a gravish cast a note decidedly worth recording and one also finds on scrutiny that many of the coats which are so becomingly collared in natural lynx are navy rather than black.

In attempting any sort of an impression of the colors which are blended together one must include purple more especially if it is at the hour of luncheon or tea. A few days ago while waiting at Reboux's for a fitting five purple dresses were noted among women similarly engaged, for in Paris one has one's hats fitted—not once but often several times.

No smarter women can be seen anywhere than those who patronize Reboux whose prices are at the moment startling, and whose crowns have come down as the prices have soared. Crowns are still high but not as extreme as those which ushered in the season.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

ABRAM P. LEFEVER TAKES SON INTO PARTNERSHIP.

Abram P. LeFever, the successful coal dealer of New Paltz, has taken his son Jay LeFever into the business as a partner and the firm will henceforth be known as A. P. LeFever & Son.

Being connected with the business will no be a novelty to the young man as he has been connected with his father's enterprise for many years. He knows the coal business thoroughly as he has worked since he was a boy in every phase of the industry and has successfully conducted the firm in the absence of his father on several occasions.

The firm was originally in 187[illegible] by A. P. LeFever who has labored consistently ever since. Mr. LeFever has been rewarded for his hard work by a very increase in his business and now employs twelve persons. Three teams and three motor trucks are used in the delivery of coal in the district while at the yards of the firm 10 men are employed and the simplest conveniences for the delivery of coal are used.

A. P. LeFever has lived in New Paltz many years and was at the time he started in the coal business a young man of strong character and business ability. He has never offended.

The friends of Jay LeFever may wish him success in the venture of his father and the success of his venture. He has been in the employ of the firm continuously since he left Rutgersville College in 1914.

Eleanor Gunn Says

That on entering an smart Paris restaurant these days one is struck by the number of gray costumes seen.

Gray velvet and silver evening wraps collared with gray fur give a new note in evening wear.

White evening dresses are disturbing the mode but all-black and all-red especially a brilliant ruby-red chiffon are also important.

Novelty hose stockings are the craze for sports wear.

Many felt hats are embroidered in wool or nude of two or more tones in felt often in cubist design.

Reboux is now making her crown a high a former and she is still advocating felt.

While watching the smart women in the Reboux salon recently five purple dresses were counted and one woman was matching felt in a two-piece dress of Parma violet purple.

Natural lynx is collaring many smart black and navy coats as well as others in beige and gray.

A good deal of gray is seen about now especially in coats and suits and in hats.

The beret type of hat is popular and crown of pearl always appears in the design of the drapery.

[illegible]

Chanel has added one of wide grosgrain ribbon [illegible] which is worn by a number of the smartest women in the country.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

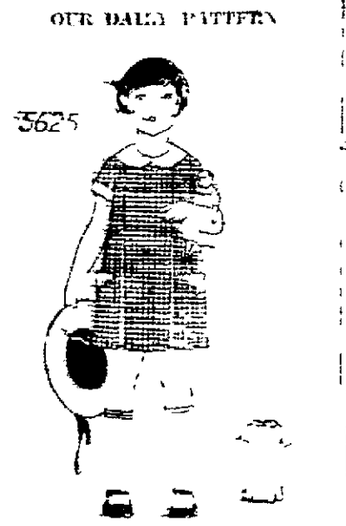
[illegible]

[illegible]

Incendiarism Deaths Saved

[illegible]

OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Dainty Frock for Tiny Tots

3625. This [illegible] combination of [illegible] material [illegible] sateen.

The pattern [illegible] and 4 years. A size 2 [illegible] 3 yards of 36-inch material [illegible] sateen.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12 cents in stamps addressed to Fashion Department, The Freeman, Washington, D. C. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice

Send 15 cents for our Spring and Summer Fashion Book. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR BETTER VALUES

LATEST STYLES

THE CHIC SHOPPE

The Most Economical Ladies' Apparel Shop in Kingston.

AUTOMATIC REDUCTION SALE

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for

3 DAYS ONLY

Starting TOMORROW, at 9 A. M.

The Chic Shoppe

567 BROADWAY

Near West Shore R. R. Crossing. Open Evenings.

All Sales Final.

LATEST STYLES

FOR BETTER VALUES

THE KITCHEN CABINET

[illegible]

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

[illegible]

Claridge Beef Heart—Wash and remove the arteries from the heart [illegible] good stuffing [illegible] moderate oven for three hours. Remove the strings before serving and place a bit of [illegible] around the heart.

Salad—Use one ounce of [illegible] of tart crumbs [illegible]

Spring Salad—[illegible]

[illegible]

Nellie Maxwell

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any longer about losing your Bonds, Mortgages, Insurance Policies, etc., by fire, theft or careless misplacing of your valuable papers.

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Boxes $3.00 a Year (Not 25 Cents a Month) and Pay the Box. No One Else Can Open It.

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[illegible]

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LETTERS TO SANTA

Little Bill Tooker wrote a letter to Santa and he asked Santa for all the Christmas presents he wanted. He asked for books and toys and his brother Warren asked for both books and toys, too.

Bill Tooker Wrote a Letter.

They both wrote letters to Santa Claus.

Of course Warren had to be helped with his letter and little Betty couldn't write any letter at all, but with two fine brothers it didn't matter that Betty was too young to write.

The two brothers told Santa Claus what Betty wanted.

Little Dolly asked Santa for presents, too.

This was what she wrote to Santa:

"Dear Santa:

"I hope you're having a good time making toys and aren't getting too tired.

"I'll tell you what I'd like to have, Santa.

"I'd like to have a little plant growing in a pot and then I'd like to have two little vases so I could put flowers in them in the summer.

"I'd like two little blue vases like the ones I saw up street. Maybe you have some like them in your toy shop

"They are blue and not very big, but I think flowers would look pretty in them.

"Then I'd like a big doll if I could have one, Santa. I'd love to have a big doll.

"I've been doing so well in my spelling lately, Santa. My Daddy says you will be pleased to hear that. But in this letter my Daddy is helping me, so there will not be any mistakes at all, for my Daddy never makes a mistake in spelling

"Of course if he did you would know. I wouldn't know. But you would and I know you will see that he just can't make a mistake in spelling.

"I don't like arithmetic so well, but maybe I will like it better. I hope so.

"The blue vases are the color of the sky when it's blue. Sometimes the sky isn't blue, but the vases are the color of the sky when it's that beautiful shade of blue—you know the shade I mean.

"I hope you won't get too tired, Santa.

"If you give me a big doll, I'm going to name her Natalie. I think that's a very pretty name.

"Your loving friend,

"DOLLY."

Then Worthy wrote Santa a letter and this is what he said:

"Dear Santa:

"I'm going this afternoon up Slippery Hill to get a tree. We'll put the popcorn and the decorations on it, so you'll not have to bother about that.

"We'll just look for the presents you'll give. I know you will pick out just the things we want.

"We've all written you so many letters I don't want to say the same things over too many times or you may get us mixed up with others.

"But we'll get a nice tree.

"Really, Santa, there is no place just like Slippery Hill for a tree.

"They have wonderful ones up there. They always last so long and don't drop right away.

"I must get started now, Santa, but I just wanted to let you know about the tree.

"Your affectionate friend,

"WORTHY."

Little Betty Couldn't Write.

And then at the end of the letter he wrote this:

"Postscript.—I got the tree. It's a beauty, Santa."

Santa Claus thought the letters were very, very helpful.

Couldn't Fight Back

Billy, aged five, had been taught to look out for himself when an older boy started to fight with him, but never to strike a younger boy.

One morning he came into the house with a deep cut on his forehead, and crying.

His mother asked him if he was the cause of the fight, and he replied, "No, mother, but I couldn't fight back because he was only a little tot four years old."

Odd

"Well, darling, what did you see at church today?"

"Oh, mother, I saw the funniest thing—a man that said his prayers and then he didn't go to bed."—Good Hardware.

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VAN DEUSEN BROS.
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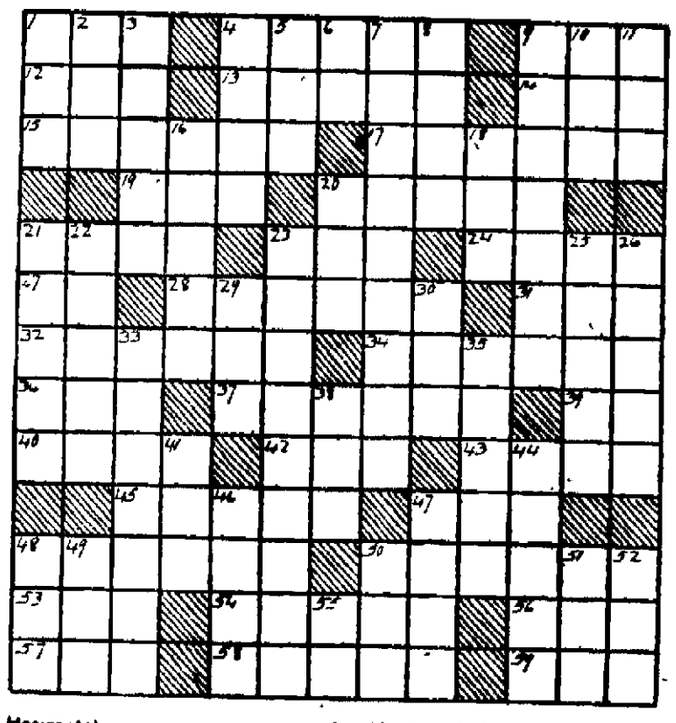
7 WEST STRAND.

GAS BUGGIES—The Question Before The House.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—Dexterity
4—Hostile incursions
9—Wooden pin
12—Armed conflict
13—Separable part of one's assets
14—Epoch
15—Decrees
17—Sinks through fear
19—A hint
20—Cloth for wiping
21—Coffin
23—The sun
24—Morsels
27—Within
28—Drives or urges forward
31—Snare
32—Deviation from directness
34—Utmost point, culmination
36—Before
37—Remote from the point of attachment or origin
39—Parent
40—To wound with a pointed weapon
42—Born
43—Office appurtenance
45—To rise high and low
47—A fleshy and movable tumor
48—Wide street
50—To hinder
53—Title of respect
54—Arrange in folds
56—Large, extinct, wingless bird
57—Possesses
58—Town in Germany
59—Beard of barley, etc.

Vertical

1—Reverence
2—Hurried
3—Vestige
4—Appraise
5—Dolt
6—Exists
7—To decapitate
8—To pack
9—Stripping off the skin
10—To sin
11—Aeriform fluid
16—A curiosity
18—To entangle
20—To come up to
21—Waits for
22—Lifeless
23—Bottom stones of an arch
25—Abounds
26—Slice of beef, etc., for broiling
29—Mire
30—Watering-place
33—Those who vex
35—Further advanced in years
38—Perceive
41—Sweetened biscuit
44—An injection
46—Unpolished
47—A bird
48—Kind of tree
49—By way of
50—To mimic
51—To scatter seed
52—A color
55—Like

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.

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OFFICE CAT

By Junior

The nice girl of modern times is the one who swears only when she finds herself out of cigarettes.

Mrs. Greene: Mary, how do you tell an old chicken from a young one?

Mary: By the teeth, ma'am.

Mrs. Greene: How silly! Chickens have no teeth.

Mary: No, but I have.

"This is pie for me," boasted the golfer as he gloated over a perfect lie

"Yes, I notice you've had several slices," growled his ungenerous opponent.

Interested Prof.—What do you expect to be when you get out of college?

Permanent Student—A grandfather.

What They Live On.

Soldiers live on hash and beans.
Sailors live on ships.
Workers live on what they earn,
Waiters live on tips.

Old men live on borrowed time.
Old maids live on tea.
Then there are my relatives—
They all live on me.

Some fellows marry poor girls to settle down; others marry rich girls to settle up.

A druggist read this note the other day: My baby has cut his father's porous plaster. Send an ambulance quick by the enclosed girl.

also send a bottle of O Dick alone, as I am a little historical.

Teacher: "Now, Mary, do you remember what it is that humans have and animals don't?"

Mary. "Yes'm, halitosis."

A little sleep is a handy thing. The rest of your days depends upon the rest of your nights.

Small Child—Mother, did you know Moses had indigestion like you have? My Sunday school teacher told me the Lord gave him two tablets.

Sweet Young Thing (coming in with attentive partner from bridge)—"Oh, mother, I've just captured the booby!"

"Well, well! Come here and kiss me, both of you."

The Bride's Hymn.

Can-opener, 'tis of thee,
Friend in emergency,
Of thee we sing.
When burn brown is the steak,
And sinks the ten-pound cake,
You save a tummy ache,
Oh, kitchen king!

Anxious Father: "Doctor, my daughter has every appearance of being blind, and she is about to be married."

Specialist: "Get on with the wedding as quickly as possible. If anything can open her eyes, marriage will."

Customer: "Did I leave an umbrella in this store yesterday?"

Merchant: "What kind of an umbrella?"

Customer: "Oh, any kind. I'm not funny!"

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C., and Washington, D. C.)

GOOD SMOKING TOBACCO

Kentucky Farmer—Wow! My tobacco barn's on fire! It's full of cured leaf!

Neighbor (critically)—Looks like good smoking tobacco, too, Si.

Dangerous Tryouts

Inventions new are daily met,
They leave the public thrilled
The more inventions that we get
The more of us are killed

Delighted

Musician—I suppose you have never heard me in my "Descent to Hell"?

Lowbrow—No, but I'd love to

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 3 1927? Watch for answer Monday afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

Live Comfortably in Canadian Sod Houses

The traveler in the Canadian provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta is astonished at the great number of sod houses scattered throughout the prairie farming district. These do not occur in the vicinity of the towns, but are out about ten miles or more. One might suppose that such rude structures were the result of poverty. On the contrary, the sod houses denote advancing prosperity.

When the homesteader takes up a section of wheat land in western Canada he plants his crop at the earliest possible moment in order that he may not miss a harvest. Often he is occupied to such an extent with these agricultural operations that he neglects his dwelling house and hurriedly throws together a rude makeshift of sod. Even though it were desired to erect a frame house, this could be done only with great difficulty because of the scarcity of lumber. It is far better to live in temporary quarters until the railroad pushes out into that territory and brings the comforts of civilization. However, these sod houses are by no means uncomfortable, for they are wonderfully cool in summer and correspondingly warm in winter.

She has to flatter the fool to catch him and feed the brute to hold him.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN A SAVINGS BANK WHERE IT DRAWS INTEREST

STATEMENT

— OF THE —

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1927

RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	$4,428,505.86
Bonds (Market Value)	2,492,874.07
Banking House	60,000.00
Accrued Interest	120,754.22
Promissory Notes	10,075.00
Cash on Hand	14,603.03
Cash in Banks	244,846.86
Other Assets	202.08
Total	$7,281,861.12

LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors, including interest to date	$6,467,341.81
Surplus (Market Value)	814,519.31
Total	$7,281,861.12

ONE DOLLAR OPENS AN ACCOUNT

Deposits Made on or Before Jan. 13th Will Draw Interest from Jan. 1st.

Kingston Savings Bank

Next Door to Court House

We Are Now Installing Safe Deposit Boxes.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Since 1889

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—

EDNA GRIFFITHS, care of L. L. Griffiths, Michigan State Industries, Chelsea, Michigan.

EDGAR SCOTT McKNIGHT, Roselle Hotel, Euclid Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

KATHERINE BOOTH, Homestead Hall, Greenwich, Connecticut.

EDWARD WINTER and EMMA WINTER, as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Laura N. Smith, deceased.

MILDRED C. DUNWOODIE, individually and as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of Charles E. Dunwoodie, deceased.

JOHN DUNWOODIE; ELIZABETH HARDENBERGH WILKINS (formerly Elizabeth Hardenbergh Dayton); DORA S. HARDENBERGH; GEORGE J. SMITH; JULIA SMITH, MERKEL SMITH; NANCY McKNIGHT, THE RAYSIDE NATIONAL BANK; WILLIAM E. RISLEY; ROSE GORISON; PAUL BECK; FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.; WILTWYCK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION; WILLIAM R. DAVIS FREE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN; THE INDUSTRIAL HOME OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON; THE CENTRAL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON; MORRIS BLACK, as Mayor of the City of Kingston;

WILLIAM C. SHAFFER, as President of Ulster County Savings Institution;

and to all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE J. SMITH, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise;

SEND GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 20th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of H. LAXN BRUCE and JOHN T. HARDENBERGH, as Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George T. Rowlands, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 20th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

C. E. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

(L. S.)

AVNET & KUNST
37 N. Front St.
The only store in Kingston who specialize in $22.50 and $29.50 Suits and Overcoats.

SALE ON
COOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES and RANGES
EASY TERMS.
BAKER'S
35 N. FRONT ST.

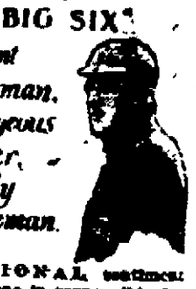
"Standard" Built-in Baths

Built-in Baths help to lend that finer touch which identifies the well appointed home. They make both old and new houses better.

See our line of built-in baths and other good plumbing for bath, kitchen and laundry.

L. F. Rasmus Plumbing, Heating and Contracting Co.
402 Broadway.

Christy Mathewson "BIG SIX"



Gallant Sportsman, Courageous Soldier, Kindly Gentleman.

NATIONAL sentiment alone is responsible for the movement to honor and perpetuate the principles of Christy Mathewson, exponent of clean sports. This has resulted in the organization of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation. With the co-operation of friends and admirers of "Matty" everywhere, the Foundation will erect The Rotunda (The Hall of Fame of American Sports) and Gymnasium at Lewisburg, Pa., and the Veteran's Club House at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The campaign for the Foundation Fund is on.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective December 26, 1926

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station 11:30 p. m.
Union Station *7:00 a. m.; *2:25 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station *11:20 a. m.; *9:31 p. m.
Rondout Station *11:55 a. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the C. Hilbourne Ivy Dock Company will be held at the office of the Company in South Rondout, in the town of Rosendale, county of Ulster and state of New York, on the tenth day of January, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors and inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, South Rondout, N. Y., December 22, 1926.

FRED J. WALTER,
Secretary

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office of the Company in Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on Monday, January 10, 1927, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed:

A. S. SHUFELDT,
Secretary

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, 20 Perry Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

R. D. FACHNEY,
Cashier

...IDES HYPNOTIC SWEETHEART IN SECRET CLOSET

Maid Keeps Lover Near Her for Two Weeks With Slender Diet.

...ene, N. Y.—Hiding her forty-year-old sweetheart for two weeks in a secret closet in her aunt's house when her parents denied her its company, fifteen-year-old Myrtle Sargent was foiled by her little brother who acted as detective and upset plans for the couple to steal [illegible] and elope to Canada from Pratt Station, [illegible]

Today the lover, Grover Jolly, with his "hypnotic eyes," is in jail pending trial. Myrtle is confining her love affairs to her schoolmates, and her brother is the talk of the town for his brilliant detective work.

Mystery Man Appears.

It all began in this little town where live the Sargents—father, mother, daughter and son, Leon, [illegible] years old. Near the Sargents lived one Grover Jolly, the mysterious man of the town, because of his hypnotic eyes and because nobody knew anything about him.

Jolly began to make love to Myrtle. He was as old as Myrtle's father. So her parents decided to send her on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, at Pratt Station.

The same day Jolly disappeared. He had intimated he was leaving for Australia. Certainly, it was agreed, he had not gone to Myrtle's aunt's

...d Her Sweetheart in a Secret Closet.

...n for the aunt had the only house in the section. To watch over Myrtle her little brother, Leon, was sent ...nt.

Leon soon made a discovery. Roaming through a deep forest, he came on Jolly and his sister. Keeping a detective eye open, he never therefore lost sight of his sister's love for several days. But even though the man was apparently gone Myrtle had that hypnotized look.

Then after two weeks Leon found a secret. Jolly had been living right under his aunt's nose. In a secret chamber in his sister's bedroom the man had hidden himself. Myrtle fed him for weeks on bananas and jelly and the pair had undisturbed peace.

Theft Plot Uncovered.

Still playing detective, Leon learned Jolly was plotting to steal money from his aunt. With this the man decided to elope with Myrtle to Canada.

Here the boy detective decided to lend a hand. Having a secret refuge in a secret closet in the house was all he reasoned, but for the rumor he heard his sister and his aunt's $300 savings he believed was too much. That night police arrested Jolly as he was about to meet Myrtle in a secluded mountain spot preparatory to flight. Her roommate gone with her adoring eyes, Myrtle returned to school—while Jolly tried the [illegible] in vain on his jailer.

...thought Dead 36 Years, Returns, Spurns Riches

San Francisco.—William Karg, a gray figure of seventy-three, who had mined as lost in an Alaskan wilderness 36 years ago, renewed his acquaintances at a cheap lodging house here after having refused to accept a life of luxury offered by a sister, Mrs. Leslie Sutherland, of Yonkers, N. Y., who finally found him in a pauper's home.

Karg returned to the lodging house [illegible] conversation to a newspaper reporter. He lived there years ago and decided to return to New York because of the cold weather, and he said he never anywhere except in a lumber lodging house because [illegible] "[illegible] for me. I'm used to it."

Leon Karg ran away from home in N. Y., where he was [illegible] a Jewish synagogue, to join a circus. The reunion with his sister brought about through a [illegible] was to wind up when an needy circumstances.

...EST COLDS
A daily over throat and chest rub with hot flannel cloth
VICKS VAPORUB

ATTEND OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starting Tuesday Morning, January 4th

AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

Offering High Grade Garments at mere fractions of their true values. Every FUR COAT, EVERY DRESS and EVERY TRIMMED and PLAIN COAT offered at "The Lowest in the City Prices." You know our reputation for value-giving. If you visit our store Tuesday you will not be disappointed. Quick Clearance is the keynote and the Low Prices will accomplish that end.

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Values to $35.00
NOW
$19.75
Values to $45.00
NOW
$25.00
Values to $60.00
NOW
$45.00
Values to $85.00
NOW
$55.00

SPORT COATS
FUR TRIMMED
Values to $22.00
NOW
$10.75

DRESSES
JERSEY DRESSES
Values to $10.75
NOW
$3.75

CHARMEEN DRESSES
Values to $16.50
NOW
$8.75
Others Valued to $19.75
NOW
$10.75

SILK DRESSES
Flat Crepe, Satin Face, Canton and Crepe.
$17.50 Dresses, now $10.75
$20.75 Dresses, now $10.75
$35.00 Dresses, now $17.00
EVENING GOWNS, $19.75 VALUE NOW $10.75.

FUR COATS
Hudson Seal. (Dyed Muskrat). Siberian Squirrel. Caracul. Muskrat. Near Seal. French Seal. Sea First. Persian Paw and Caracul Paw.
This Superb Line of Fur Coats offered at prices regardless of cost during our
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

MILLINERY
New Hats all the Latest Winter Models
Values $3.95 to $6.95
NOW
$2.00

SCARFS
An Entire Assortment to Select From.
Values to $2.98
NOW
$1.98
Values to $7.98
NOW
$3.75

SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY
The Famous Rollins
Formerly Priced $1.75
NOW
$1.25

SWEATERS
All our beautiful assortment reduced for quick clearance. All shades, best materials.
Values to $6.75
NOW
$3.75

ROSENTHAL & BRAUN

275 FAIR STREET. LADIES' TAILORS AND FURRIERS. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Stubborn Man; Wouldn't Trade Horse for Wife

Berlin.—As a result of attempting to trade his wife for a horse, Anton Morasch, thirty-five of Bellenhofen, Germany, faces three months in jail. Morasch stabbed Hermann Saamer who refused to agree to the trade.

Saamer said he accepted the trade offer as a joke. He found Morasch was serious, however, when the latter attempted to take the animal owned by Saamer. When Saamer objected Morasch stabbed the man who, he said, had "violated his word."

BABY POISONER FREED IN COURT

Child Was Dying Anyhow—Mother Released.

Boston.—By an unprecedented course of circumstances in local court annals here, a mother who had confessed to poisoning her seven-months-old son was freed of blame by a judge because the medical examiner who conducted the autopsy on the baby's body found that the infant was practically dead before the poison was administered and actually died of natural causes.

Mrs. Helen Donnelly, twenty, of Roxbury is the mother. During the night she marched tragically into the Roxbury Crossing police station and placed the body of the infant on the police desk. For a time she insisted that she "found" the dead baby.

Later she broke down and confessed. She said that she had been put out of her home when the baby was born seven months ago and that she hoarded the baby. Two months ago, after a short romance, she married John Donnelly, but she did not tell him of the baby. Recently the baby was put out of its boarding house because she could no longer pay its board.

Unable to find a home for it, she took it to her home. She became frantic with fear at what her husband would do when he came home and found the baby and then she said she put poison in its mouth and walked to the station with it.

Her husband of two months stood by her and they left the courtroom together.

Chief Keeps His Word and Boy Gets "Wheel"

Portland, Ore.—One Oregon boy knows Chief of Police Jenkins of Portland as a man of his word.

Over a year ago [illegible] Melvin Hall of Gresham, Ore., was walking along a deserted road several miles from his home when he came upon Chief Jenkins and one of his patrolmen out on a fishing trip.

"Kinda late for you to be out, isn't it, son?" the chief inquired.

"Nope, but I wish I had a bicycle," was Melvin's reply.

"Drop in and see me some time. Maybe I can find one." Jenkins handed the boy his card.

Melvin called on Jenkins on the day Gertrude Ederle arrived in town. The chief took him down into the police station basement and picked out a bicycle that had stood unclaimed for many months. "Here is your wheel," he said.

Then the chief and the boy went out to see "Trudie," and afterward they guzzled 15-cent ice cream sodas and went to three shows before the boy started home.

Angry Alabama Farmer Shoots Out Youth's Eyes

Andalusia, Ala.—Alcus Kilpatrick seventeen years old had his eyes shot out here when he was caught with a companion under one of T. S. Dunn's pecan trees.

Notified of the shooting Sheriff Livings rushed to the scene and found Kilpatrick lying where he had fallen. Dunn, a farmer, was sitting with his gun across his lap guarding him and preventing the boy's companion from aiding him.

Auto Sinks in Quicksand; Driver Barely Escapes

Hoquiam, Wash.—A wrecking car rushing to a service call at Cosalis beach struck a lagoon and sank in quicksand. The auto disappeared so rapidly the driver had barely time to escape. No trace of the car has been found after probes 30 to 40 feet long have been used. It is believed the quicksand has an underground current which carries objects mired therein far out to sea.

Slayer Cut Off

Chicago.—Because he brought disgrace upon his family Robert T. Meade, now serving a life term for murder, was cut off without a cent in the will of his father, A. B. Meade, which was filed in Chicago.

Young Meade shot a man to death during a quarrel over a quart of home.

Stocks for Finery

Woonsocket, R. I.—Desiring [illegible] earning only $20 a week as a clerk, Mrs. Alice Forget, twenty-seven years old was jailed a year for taking $6,000 from an insurance agency in Woonsocket. She is the mother of a seven-year-old child.

Not Easily Frozen

The thermometer at Snowdrift, Canada, the coldest spot on Canada's Dominion, registered 37 below zero, the lowest temperature in Canada since [illegible] was recorded, it is the Arctic.

What is going to happen at the Old English School Hall January [illegible] 1927? Watch for answer. Minnie Hermann's Pageant.

—Advertisement.

© Mishkin, N.Y.

We who sing must be extra cautious about our throats. I get my greatest enjoyment from Lucky Strikes because I find they do not affect my voice.

Giovanni Martinelli

The Priceless Voice of Martinelli

Why He Recommends Lucky Strike —Because "It's Toasted"

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera of New York City, is a great singer and he prefers Lucky Strikes for two reasons—greater enjoyment and throat protection.

Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions, because, first, they afford *greater enjoyment*, and, second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat.

The world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged, perfectly blended, give them their richer flavor.

But in addition, a costly extra process—toasting for 45 minutes—develops the hidden flavors of the choicest tobaccos and at the same time removes all "bite" and harshness.

Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

From breakfast to bed

SHREDDED WHEAT

for any meal all the year 'round - the whole wheat in a digestible form - all the bran you need.

SAFETY with PROFIT

You Will Find Both in Our

SAVINGS AND LOAN SHARES

PREPAID SHARES AND INSTALLMENT SHARES

are paying

5½% Dividends

COMPUTED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

A New Series Now Open Until January 10.

The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association

OFFICE—293 WALL STREET.

Under the State Banking Law.

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders for the election of Directors will be held at the Association Office on Friday night, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Every shareholder has the right to vote.

Authorized Dealer RCA

The place to buy your

RADIOLAS

RCA LOUDSPEAKERS

and RCA ACCESSORIES

HARDER'S

THE ELECTRICAL STORE

53 North Front St.

Store open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

THE DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

How You Can Avoid It

When you have a Cold and neglect it you are in great danger of pneumonia.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist cold and grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is free from alcohol and harmful drugs. Seventy years of successful use.

Toboggan Slide at Golden Rule Inn

A novel attraction has recently been added to the equipment at the Golden Rule Inn, Mirror Lake, Ulster Park, in the form of a toboggan slide. Everything for the enjoyment of the sport is furnished by the management of the resort and parties who now visit Golden Rule Inn may have a thrill on the slide.

The course of the toboggan slide begins on the rather lofty elevation some distance from the inn and takes a meandering route over the steep slope until it terminates on the ice that now covers Mirror Lake.

The first party to use the toboggan slide was the Lion's Club that visited the Golden Rule Inn on New Year's Eve and the members of the organization enjoyed the winter sport very much.

After spending some time on the slide the members of the Lion's Club partook of a delicious dinner served at the inn. The following was the menu: Hearts of celery, mixed pickles, oyster cocktail, chicken soup, princess boiled halibut, hollandaise, prime ribs of beef, blue ribbon roast Maryland turkey, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, fresh garden spinach, creamed turnips, fresh choice fruit salad, plum pudding, apple pie, coffee, candy and cigars.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Whoever the workman may be who installed the wire for broadcasting in The Governor Clinton Hotel, he should be promoted and placed in charge of all future installations. Apparently he did a perfect job, enabling WDBZ to do a perfect job of broadcasting on Saturday afternoon and evening. There was not the faintest wire hum and owing to superior acoustic properties of the hotel, the orchestra music was received much better than it ever was played in the studio.

Evening reception Saturday was strong, was a trifle of static at times. But is it not rather foolish for the "air trust" to use both of its big New York stations on the same program? With WGY added, this seems almost too much of a good thing.

Sunday morning WDBZ had a very pronounced wire hum. WJZ was amazingly strong in the morning and muffled in the afternoon. The WGY afternoon concert was good. In the evening the big feature was broadcasted by WGY as part of the WEAF chain and was very good. It would have been perfect but for the concert of canaries that accompanied it. Query: Are these canaries caused by blooping or are they one of the by-products of super-power? They seem coincident with super-power, especially when used in chain broadcasting.

Sunday night western stations were weak and Florida stations strong.

Well-Trained Horses

Visitors to a circus or fair are always much impressed by the clever acting of the horses which prance around the ring, and rise up on their hind legs and dance to the music of the band. In fact, so highly have horses been trained that at the circus of Certz Altdorf, a famous continental ring, a horse made a number of balloon accents alone. The ancients are said to have been great masters of horse training. The people of Italy taught their horses to dance to the music of the pipe. In the Thirteenth century there was shown a famous rope-dancing horse, while the artists of the Fourteenth century found plenty of scope for their talents in depicting the different methods employed in the instruction of performing ponies and horses, one of which was taught to tap his forelegs and bind legs on a Hard Day a man playing a drum.

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 5, 1927? Watch for answer Monday afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Confusion in a Handbag

The pretty shopper paused at the dress-goods counter, held the clerk's attention with an appealing glance (for another woman was trying to get waited on first), and groped in her beaded bag for her sample. The clerk obligingly waited for a moment, but alas! the shopper groped in vain. She drew out a daintily colored handkerchief, a card case, a powder compact, a theater-ticket envelope, a coin-purse, a nail-file, two letters, and a shopping list, but no scrap of blue georgette. She cast a despairing glance at the clerk, but that damsel had turned to the other customer. In the end the shopper had to pile all the contents of her bag out onto a sequestered corner of the counter before she found the sample—which had slipped in between the two letters!

Now, I'm not recommending bunches of pockets all over our slim persons to hold our plunder, nor do I advocate carrying one powder puff or card case less. We women simply have to have all our small accessories with us and we have no other place to carry them than in our handbags. What we can do, however, is to arrange the contents of our bags so that we can find what we want without taking everything out!

A woman I know divides her handbag into a number of silk partitions or envelopes. Five or six pieces of silk just the shape of the bag, and a tiny bit larger, all round, are sewed together on all sides, leaving the tops open. These tops are finished with tiny bands of gold galoon, as her bag is of black and gold. When the packet of partitions is stitched firmly together, it is bound with a narrow bias band, machine stitched, and the whole packet is firmly sewed to the inner seam of the lining.

In one of these envelopes she places her handkerchief and her coin-purse; in another she keeps her nail-file, compact, and lip-stick. Still another holds her card case and a small leather case holding her commutation ticket and theater tickets, a pencil and a small memorandum book containing addresses and telephone numbers. A fourth is free for samples, shopping list, or letters (the "extras" of the day).

(Copyright.)

Curiosity Wins

"Look here," began the youth, as he entered a butcher's shop and displayed two lovely-looking black-and-blue eyes, "you have fresh beef for sale?"

"I have," responded the butcher.

"And fresh beef is good for black eyes, is it not?"

"It is."

"Very well. I have the eyes, you have the beef. Do you think you can sell me a pound or so without asking how I get 'ornamented?'"

"I'll do my best, sir."

The butcher cut off the meat and received his money without another look at his customer. At the last moment, however, the old Adam proved too strong for him.

"Look here," he said, handing back the cash. "I'll make you a present of the beef. Now tell me all about the fight."

Billiards on Horseback

One of the novelties introduced in the game of billiards was the playing of a game on horseback by the members of the Paris Jockey club in 1888. The horses were taken up a flight of stairs to the billiard room with great difficulty. The game was for 12 points up and was finished in 20 minutes.

The origin of the game of billiards is rather hazy. Too great proficiency at billiards even today is said to serve to be a sign of a misspent youth, and it was perhaps this idea that kept our forefathers so quiet upon the subject, says a writer in Tit-Bits. That it existed centuries ago is indicated by a passage in Shakespeare's "Cleopatra" in which she invites Charmian to play billiards with her.

THE GRAND HOTEL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I WISH I were a boy again.
(How many men have wished the same!)
I would not be as poor as then;
I have no fine contempt for fame.
Men do not learn to hate their gold,
However much we have been told,
And yet I'd like again to stand
And have the Grand Hotel seem grand.

I wish I felt the boyhood awe
With which I used to look within,
I wish I saw the things I saw
That made bright silver out of tin,
Gold out of brass, that made the stair
A most magnificent affair—
I wish the clerk looked handsome and
I wish the Grand Hotel seemed grand.

We lose illusions as we pass
Along through life, we learn the truth.
We find the gold is only brass;
Perhaps we dream too much in youth.
But when some old illusion dies
I sometimes think we grow too wise,
And this would be a happier land
If still the Grand Hotel seemed grand.

With envy how I used to run
To see the city drummers then,
And dream of days I might be one
Myself, a prince of traveling men.
Well, here I am; it all came true;
And here I'm stuck a day or two—
The reason now you'll understand
I wish the Grand Hotel seemed grand.

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WHAT THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS SAYS:

By DELLA THOMPSON LUDES

SAYING "NOT AT HOME"

THE phrase, "not at home" is merely a social one, meaning, perhaps, that the mistress of the house is busily engaged, indisposed, or otherwise unable to see callers. The phrase, however, should be used with discretion. In the city where women's lives are full of varied activities and where the formal caller expects to find one at home, the expression is understood and accepted without feeling. In smaller places the phrase, "not at home," when one is at home, has been criticized and condemned. If, as in many small-town homes is the case, a child may answer the door, he should not be asked to say that his mother "is not at home," when she is, unless he may say, "Mother is not at home to callers today." The mind of a child is literal, and he is not always able to distinguish between what words say and what they mean. If a hostess is indisposed or engaged, it is better to say so, politely adding that she will be very sorry, and will the caller come again soon.

There is just as much need for observance of social customs in the small town as in the big city, and, indeed, people living in smaller places are often more truly polite, more gracious and considerate than those who live in the cities. The same rules and principles apply to both, and it is quite essential that the mistress of the town or country home acquaint herself and her family with correct usage.

By persons always accustomed to social phrasings and social ways, this will doubtless seem like being overscrupulous, but mothers with small children have to be overscrupulous in teaching the principles of truth-telling. It would seem that whoever answers the door, if the mistress does not wish to see callers, might give some other politely expressed phrase which would answer quite as well as the "not at home," and at the same time not be open to criticism.

At any rate, and whatever method is used, the caller at the door should never be allowed to feel rebuffed. This is rude and discourteous, an evidence of bad manners.

(Copyright by the Bestmont Syndicate.)

"The influence of heredity is strong," says Retrospective Retta. "The woman who used to jerk her skirts to her knees at sight of a mouse now has a daughter with a permanent jerk."

Age of the Earth

According to Des Vignoles, there are twenty different computations as to the creation to date. A remarkable calculation was that of Doctor Lightfoot, who gave the actual time of the creation as at 9 a. m. on October 23, 4004 B. C.

J. T. JOHNSON

Hardware, House Furnishings and Sporting Goods

Strand,

Kingston, N. Y., January 3, 1927.

Owing to the continuous growth of our business, both wholesale and retail at our main store, 6-8-10 Strand, both in sales and larger and more complete stocks than ever before, we have sold our branch retail store, corner of Broadway and Downs street, to the Deyo Brothers Hardware Co. Mr. Ralph Deyo, the senior partner of the new firm has been with us ever since we started this branch store, 24 years ago, and is well equipped in every way to render good service to the public, and we ask our friends and patrons in that vicinity to favor them with their patronage. We also wish to thank the public for their support which made it a success from the start.

J. T. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT CO.

33 NORTH FRONT STREET,

Annual JANUARY Clearance SALE

BEGINNING, TUESDAY, JAN. 4th

WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS

$10.00.	$19.75	$25.00	$45.00
Formerly $15 and $18	Formerly $25 : $27	Formerly $37.50	Formerly $59.50 to $79.50

THE SEASON'S LEADING MODELS, HIGHEST QUALITY FABRICS —LAVISH FUR TREATMENT.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' DRESSES

$5.00	$10.00	$14.75
Formerly $10 and $12.00	Formerly $15 and $18.00	Formerly $20 and $25

CLOTH DRESSES	Children's Coats	MILLINERY
Wonderful Assortment $5.00 Values $8, $10 $12.75 Values $15, $18	$5.00 Values $8 and $10 $8.75 Values $12, $15, $18	TO CLOSE OUT $1.00, $2.98, $3.98 Worth Just Double the Prices Quoted Above.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 3.—The Rev. Charles G. Gorse, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ricks and Mr. and Mrs. Louis York were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons on Hamilton street.

The Dorcas Society will be entertained in the Sunday school room of the Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, January 4. Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mrs. Henry Wentland will be the hostesses of the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Thursday afternoon, January 6, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Lyons on Hamilton street. Mrs. Ernest Hutchings and Mrs. Lyons will be the hostesses. The members will bring needle, thread, thimble and scissors for working.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotaling and daughters, Kathryn, Louise and Roberta, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuBois and family on Bayard street.

Miss Leona Dalton of Stout avenue spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. George Sharts in St. Remy.

Samuel Paradee and Mrs. America LeFever of Broadway left Saturday by automobile for Lakeland, Florida, to join Mr. Paradee's wife and son, Duane, who have spent two months there and expect to remain for some time.

Chester DeGraff of Stout avenue is ill of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson and sons, Harold, William and Warren of Broadway were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Van Vliet on Main street.

The members of Hope Lodge are invited to meet with Franklin Lodge at its regular session this evening at which time the district deputy will be present and install the newly elected officers. A pleasant evening is promised by Franklin Lodge. All members of Hope Lodge will meet at Spinnenweber's bus terminal at 7:30 o'clock.

A fair and bazaar will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall at Ulster Park, January 18, 19, 20, 21, under the auspices of Garfield Lodge, I. O. O. F. All wives of the members are asked to furnish a fancy article for the fair. Great preparations are being made for this fair and a good time is promised all who attend.

"Some people don't have to turn out the light to be in the dark."

Doctor's "Pull" Landed Him in Mayor's Chair

The only doctor in Scrapville decided that he would like to be mayor, so he came out in the Scrapville Times with the following notice:

"Fellow citizens, I am running for mayor. I have no particular platform, no reforms to make, nothing to say against my opponent; I merely desire to be mayor of this town before I die. I know every man, woman and child in this town. I have been present at every birth, marriage or death in Scrapville for the past forty years. If I am not elected I am going to leave the town. But before I go I will tell all I know about each one of you."

For the first time in the history of the town everyone of legal age turned out. When the ballots were counted the old doctor had received all but one vote, and that was cast by a man who had just moved into town.—Los Angeles Times.

Russia Has Most Coal

Russia's total coal deposits are estimated by the Soviet government at 250 billion tons, which is said to be the largest in the world. Of this amount 210 billion tons are located in the Ural mountains.

Busy Bee Club Benefit Show

The Busy Bee Social and Athletic club will hold a benefit performance Wednesday, January 5, in the White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue. There will be boxing bouts and musical entertainment and a good time is promised all who attend. Ladies are invited as well as gentlemen.

Dominick Petrone, who holds a decision over Young Montreal, and conqueror of Bushy Graham, will appear at the performance. A number of other well-known fighters will also be there to furnish bouts for the spectators. Charlie Fisher and Gene Mack of New Paltz will go six rounds provided a decision is not reached before the time is up. Vince Hart of East Kingston and Johnny Carpino of this city will be on the card for six rounds. Joe Yosdick of Saugerties and Don Hyatt, four rounds. Frank Minerva of New Paltz and Ray Halverson of Newburgh, Joe Grim of Newburgh and Roy Van Buren are scheduled to do four rounds and Mike Sarkies will fight Billy Little of Highland.

Master John Long and Bill Houghtaling will render songs accompanied by Miss Anna Mae Long.

Eddie Scherer will do the announcing and this phase of the program will be covered thoroughly as Eddie is a vet at informing the audience.

Mouth Shutters

We have automatic door shutters and automatic contrivances for a lot of other things, but up to this time no inventor has filed application for a patent on an automatic mouth shutter, and goodness knows they could be used to good advantage. The principal trouble in selling them would be to convince the one who should have such a helpful device that it would be just the thing for him.—Hartford News.

Three-Day Colds Threaten Lungs

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something! Don't wait until the cold has run its course—from your head to your throat,—from throat to chest or bronchial tubes. Break up your cold before it settles in this "danger zone"; for inflammation spreads, and your bronchial tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble. With the very first swallow, you *feel* its comforting warmth. You feel its soothing, healing powers reaching deep down into your bronchial tubes. You feel it penetrating through and through the irritated membranes.

This healing medication, absorbed into the membranes themselves, *breaks up* the cold, stops the cough, brings prompt and *lasting* relief.

If you are catching cold; if you have a "head cold"; if your chest is tight; if you have a cough—even if bronchitis has developed—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral *at once!*

Cherry Pectoral is pleasant, safe and dependable—for children and grown people. At all druggists—60c; twice as much, $1.00. 2a7o

Don't scratch that rash—

Get rid of it!

Every time you scratch that itching spot, you only increase the inflammation. Resinol Ointment applied lightly stops the itching, allays the irritation and brings comfort almost immediately.

Resinol is also an excellent household dressing for burns, scalds, boils, chafing, stings, etc. Get a jar from your druggist and see how it hastens the healing.

Trial free

May we send you a free sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment? Write Dept. 60, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Itching, Irritations of the Skin and Scalp

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

[illegible]

zemo

[illegible]

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the [illegible] Co. will be held at the office of the Company, [illegible] New York, on the 10th day of January, 1927, at two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a full Board of Directors for the ensuing year and inspectors of election, and for the transaction of such business as may properly come up before the meeting.

JOHN C. [illegible], Secretary.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 2 and 3 [illegible].

L. [illegible], Cashier.

King-Pats Easy For Philadelphia

The Philadelphia American League quintet rendered the King-Pat five a severe drubbing on New Year's night in the local armory. The score at the end of the contest was 36 to 15.

The first half of the game was played under the jurisdiction of amateur rules and was probably the fastest portion of the contest; but that does not mean much, for the fans were not overjoyed throughout the evening due to the calibre of playing exhibited.

However, no matter how displeasing a game of any sort may be there is always a few moments when some sort of enthusiasm is created. The few brief excitement producing minutes of the contest was when Charlie Powers of the King-Pats and "Stretch" Meehan staged a fracas on the court.

Charlie Powers had been sent in to play Meehan in place of Tome, who took Mickey Husta's place at guard. Some friction was wrought between the two centers and "Stretch" Meehan sought revenge by dropping Powers several times in succession on the non-too-soft floor. Charlie then retaliated by executing a sinker—but the play was not made with the ball—and "Stretch" found himself on the floor due to the handywork of Powers. The largest center in the game then rose to his full height and assumed an offensive attitude while Powers quickly snapped into the defense. The pair looked like a duo of Grecian dancers, Meehan hot-footing it after Powers in a circuitous course, and both waving their long arms in wind-mill fashion.

The other members of the teams who were playing at one end of the court soon noticed that the two centers were not playing with one another and immediately took action to avoid further conflict. The fans also left their places and rushed to the immediate fighting zone in order to get the straight "low down" on the whole argument and secure a better view.

But in a short time the battle-stirred air had subsided. Meehan and Powers, of course, were barred from the contest.

The remainder of the second half was not very interesting as it was played rather roughly and professional rules were used.

The King-Pat players showed the same calibre of floor work as the visitors but were unable to cage the ball. The passing was almost perfect and several times the local representatives displayed that they were capable of keeping the ball from the hands of their opponents. However, the boys could not drop the old sinkers as the fans have been accustomed to seeing the famous Benny Borgman do. Knothe, a Passaic High School star, was the leading pointgetter for the Morgenweckers, dropping in two fields. The team as a whole could not find the hoop when given free throws and made good only three times from the fifteen-foot line.

"Chick" Passon, leading scorer of the American League, displayed his wares in excellent style and succeeded in corralling 17 markers for the Quaker City boys. Twelve of the total number of points accredited to Passon were made through the agency of neat field baskets. Riconda and Artus added four and five points respectively to the visitors' total score.

Although the Philadelphia quintet did not display greater ability during the first period when the A. A. U. rules were observed the score at the termination of the half was 16 to 6 in their favor. The ten-point lead was due of course to their accuracy in shooting.

The score:

Philadelphia.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Schneiderman, f.	1	3	5
Passon, f.	6	5	17
Meehan, c.	0	1	1
Barlow, c.	1	0	2
Riconda, g.	3	0	6
Artus, g.	2	1	5
Total	13	10	36

Kingston.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Thomas, f.	1	1	3
Knothe, f.	2	0	4
Tome, c., g.	1	0	2
Husta, g.	1	1	3
Yerkes, g.	0	0	0
Wittmer, g.	1	0	2
Powers, c.	0	1	1
Total	6	3	15

Score at end of first half—Philadelphia, 16; Kingston, 6. Fouls committed—Kingston, 17; Philadelphia, 14. Referee—Lemarche.

W. S. G. S. QUINTET BOWS TO CHRYSLER FIVE.

The W. S. G. S. five again received a defeat for the second time during the successful season that they have been working in. The Chrysler five was the aggregation that they bowed to at the armory on New Year's night and the score at the end of the contest was 25 to 19. Davitt and Scally contributed largely to the victory of the Chryslers and Joe Hoffman did a bit of star performancing as a floor worker.

The score:

W. S. G. S.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Stumpf, f	1	0	2
Reuben, f	0	0	0
Schofield, c	1	0	2
Burkholz, g	3	0	6
Connelly, g	1	0	2
Ross, g	2	2	6
Gillen, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Chryslers.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Scally, f	3	2	8
Gruney, f	3	0	6
Cahill, c	0	2	2
Davitt, g	3	2	8
Hoffman, g	1	1	3
Totals	9	7	25

Score at half time—Chryslers, 15; W. S. G. S., 10. Fouls committed—Chryslers, 10; W. S. G. S., 19.

Strong Eleven Made of Gridiron Pilots

In contrast to former days when the dashing backfield stars had the call when it came time to elect a football captain, the first 20 major college elevens to choose leaders for 1927 have shown no favoritism for any one position.

A strong eleven for 1927 could be formed of the following captains, just elected:

Shiver, Georgia, end.
Oosterbaan, Michigan, end.
Hake, U. of P., tackle.
Webster, Yale, tackle.
Meyer, Ohio State, guard.
Miller, Amherst, guard.
Reitsch, Illinois, center.
Connor, N. Y. U., quarterback.
Wilson, Army, halfback.
McPhail, Dartmouth, halfback.
Barbuti, Syracuse, fullback.

TOPPIECE FAILS TO HINDER ALEX

Habit of Tweaking at Bill Cause of Much Comment.

When Alexander reported to the St. Louis Cards several weeks after the opening of the 1926 season, all the uniforms and caps in the clubhouse had been picked over by those players on hand when the season began. So Alex had to take what was left. He did very well with his uniform, but in the matter of a cap he did not fare so well. The biggest cap he could find pinched his brow.

He pulled at the bill of that cap until he cupped the crown, but all to no avail. He stretched the cap until he could keep it on his head, but it was always a little small. It cocked awry. It had a leer and a twist and a look of being out of place. It gave the veteran pitcher a rookie aspect.

This cap had already perked and sidled its way into a conspicuous place in the last world series before ever the stage was set for the seventh

Grover Cleveland Alexander.

act in the drama. More than 100,000 people had peered at the crease in that cap's crown.

Came then the seventh act. The crisis when the culmination of all the summer baseball campaign hung upon one play. Seventh inning, two out, three on. A gray sky hung low over the field. Mists enveloped Harlan flats.

From the bullpen in a corner off from left field came a figure in answer to the Cardinal leader's call. It was Alexander coming in to save the game. He just shuffled along. Every step he took, every movement was watched tensely by 40,000 fans. His every gesture was radioed to 5,000,000 more fans, just as tense. He took his place in the box and tweaked at that close-fitting cap. His tweak creased the crown. Eighty thousand eyes were glued to that cap. The greater field of action, the achievement of striking out the batter, the final winning of the game, these were all melted in the mists of the afternoon. But in that one great moment the wrought-up feelings of the throng turned to that cap as a safety valve. Hearts stopped beating while eyes focused on that cap that were afraid to watch the fateful orbit of the ball or the arc of the batsman's bat.

And so it was that from then on to the last out of that decisive struggle every man and woman in the stands watched intently every time Alex pulled at the bill of that old cap. There were many times when women wanted to shriek, just because that cap was too small.

Coach Wright Resigns

Joe Wright, coach of the Penn A. C. crews for the last two years and for nine years in charge of the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen, has resigned his position with the former organization, according to word received from his home in Toronto. The veteran coach has been appointed athletic director and rowing coach of the Argonaut Rowing club, where he started his career. His son, Joe, Jr., who sculled with the Penn A. C. last year, will also remain in Canada.

Weighty Subject

An instructor in New York university got a fractured skull recently in a philosophical argument. It is supposed he was struck with the truth of the Kantian theory of categories. This is a very weighty subject.—Arkansas Globe.

Busy Week in Sporting World

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The indoor athletic season of the Metropolis will leap into high gear this week with a world's championship billiard match, the year's first major track meet, a fistic conflict featuring the junior lightweight champion, and an eruption of intercollegiate basketball.

First of the big events to claim the interest of fandom will be the veteran Willie Hoppe's attempt to regain the 18.2 balkline diadem, tilted from his brow two years ago by Jake Schaefer of Chicago. Eric Hagenlacher, who succeeded Schaefer on the throne last March, will risk the title against the 39-year-old master in a 1,500 point match at the Hotel Pennsylvania, starting Wednesday night. The match will be played in three 500 point blocks.

As Hoppe and Hagenlacher conclude their cue duel Friday night, Tod Morgan of Seattle, junior lightweight fistic king, will make a sortie into the lightweight sector. He has drawn an aggressive and rugged foe in Phil McGraw of Detroit as a starter, and the outcome of the match will be viewed with interest as indicating Morgan's possibilities as a potential lightweight challenger. They will go ten rounds, unless the route is abbreviated by a knockout clout.

The starting gun for the gallop over the boards will bark at the 106th infantry armory in Brooklyn, where stars of the track are entered in a meet of the Knight of Columbus. A 600-yard race for the Governor Smith trophy tops the list.

College quintets will swing into major battles of the basket tossing campaign, the schedule including two eastern intercollegiate league contests. Columbia, holder of the title, will invade Princeton for an opening blast against the Tigers, while Yale will play the host to Dartmouth. Both games are flown for decision Saturday.

RED SHIELDS DEFEATED IN CAPITAL CITY

Captain Miller's Red Shield team met defeat at the hands of the Central Y. M. C. A. quintet in Albany on Saturday night although at the opening of the contest the local boys displayed fine work. The score at the end of the game was 37 to 31 in favor of the Albanians.

The Red Shield boys were leading by 8 points at the end of the first half but when they again assumed their task against their more experienced and more developed opponents they began to weaken. Brookbranch did the scintillating for the up-state team and scored 12 markers in the last half.

The score:

Central Y. M. C. A.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Blum, f	3	0	6
Kirk, f	0	1	1
Albee, f	3	0	6
Brookbranch, c	6	1	13
Keefe, g	0	0	0
Morris, g	3	0	6
Sarake, g	2	1	5
Total	17	3	37

Red Shields.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Joyce, f	4	1	9
Merritt, f	1	0	2
Hyatt, c	3	2	8
Smith, g	2	1	5
DuBois, g	3	1	7
Total	13	5	31

Score at half time—Red Shields, 27; Centrals 15.

STUDENT B QUINTET TAKES ANOTHER GAME

The Employed Boys' A Quintet was defeated on New Year's day at the Y. M. C. A. by the Student B team, the final score being 22 to 18. Clarke and Blackwell did the best work for the winning team while Cassell and Tulford contributed much to the good playing of the losing quintet. The Student B five is desirous of playing teams whose members' ages range from 12 to 16 years. Aggregations wishing to book games with the Y boys should communicate with them and a date for playing will be set.

The score:

Student B.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
R. Graeme	1	2	4
W. Schrieber	2	1	5
R. Kieffer	0	0	0
A. Blackwell	3	0	6
V. Protsch	0	0	0
A. Madden	0	0	0
H. Clarke	3	1	7
Total	9	4	22

Employed Boys A.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Cassell	3	1	7
Spader	1	0	2
Fulford	3	1	7
Houghtaling	0	2	2
Buss	0	0	0
Quest	0	0	0
Total	7	4	18

Has Biblical Sanction

Capital punishment as a lawful procedure has existed since the history of mankind. It will be found laid down in the Mosaic law in the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 3, 1927? Watch for answer Monday afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

SEE OUR BIG JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 2
NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP
303 WALL ST.

BOXING CROWD MARK TO STAY

Another Turnout of 130,000 Not Probable.

Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey established a record for gate receipts and attendance for boxing which will stand for many years to come. Chances are none of the 130,000 spectators who witnessed the championship fight in Philadelphia will live to see this mark surpassed.

The Tunney-Dempsey fight was what boxing promoters call a natural. Dempsey for ten years had been one of the most colorful and spectacular fighters the heavyweight division ever boasted. He battled his way to the top by knocking out his opponents in short order, and with the exception of Tommy Gibbons bowled over all challengers after he ascended the throne.

Tunney, on the other hand, was a boxing product of the A. E. F. He first became interested in boxing while serving with the United States marines in France. Gene displayed natural aptitude for the fistic sport and at the advice of athletic directors launched upon a professional career after being mustered out of service. After plugging along for years Tunney became a logical contender for heavyweight honors by disposing of Georges Carpentier, Tommy Gibbons and Bartley Madden.

It was only natural that there should be widespread interest in a fight featuring a former service man and a champion whose war record was the only splotch on his pugilistic escutcheon.

Philadelphia celebrating its Sesquicentennial exposition, proved an ideal setting for the championship battle. News of the fighters' training, Tunney's chances and speculation on Dempsey's condition was further augmented by legal entanglements which threatened to stop the contest.

Threats of Jack Kearns, B. C. Clements and Paddy Mullins to prevent the fight served to give the affair added publicity, with the result that the public paid $1,800,000 to witness the struggle, to say nothing of spending another $1,000,000 in railroad fare and hotel expenses.

With Dempsey passing from the picture there is not another fighter on the heavyweight horizon capable of duplicating the Philadelphia gate with Tunney.

"Rabbit" Maranville Is to Join Rochester Club

"Rabbit" Maranville, former major league star has been signed by the Rochester club, of the International league, to play second base next season.

Maranville will return to the manager who had much to do in making the "Rabbit" a star. It was under George Stallings, manager of the Rochester club, that Maranville broke into the major leagues. The "Rabbit" was with the Braves in 1914 when they won the National league pennant.

Maranville's last major league club was Brooklyn which obtained him from the Chicago Cubs last winter through waivers. He is thirty-four years old.

To Consider Important Changes in Race Rules

Important changes in the rules governing harness racing will be considered at the meeting of Grand Circuit stewards to be held at Lexington, Ky.

One is a proposed rule that would classify horses on the basis of their winnings instead of by time records, a system long in vogue.

Some members consider it likely that Detroit and Grand Rapids will return to the circuit next year, in which event the big league of harness racing will be restored to its former scope. Cleveland, Toledo, Syracuse, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Indianapolis and Lexington are the other members that are practically assured.

Heilmann Misses Classic

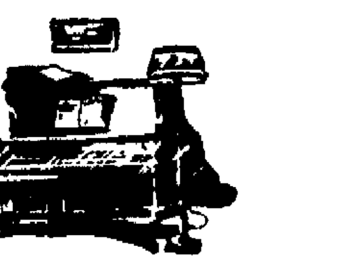
Harry Heilmann, Detroit outfielder, is one of the few premier hitters having yet to participate in a world series.

Heilmann came to the Tigers in 1914, or five years after Detroit had won the gonfalon for the third time in a row. Since the big fellow joined the club Detroit has got as much as second, but there it stopped.

Chemistry and Taste

As soon as the eminent dietitians recommend anything on account of its high iron or mineral salt content or something of that sort we get prejudiced against even if we like it.—Ohio State Journal.

FIRE INSURANCE



THE MUSIC room is usually one of the most popular spots in anybody's home.

Could you buy a new piano and its accessories today?

Suppose they should burn tonight?

This agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. will insure your household goods and personal belongings.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
NO. 6 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS. OFFICE 25. TELEPHONE CALLS [illegible]

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

Featuring

KAY NORMAN and HER ROMEOS

IN A MINIATURE MUSICAL TABLOID.

A FIRST RUN PICTURE

CHADWICK PICTURES CORPORATION presents

ALEXANDER CARR in "APRIL FOOL"

From the Play by EDGAR ALLAN WOLFE and ALEXANDER CARR

The Comedy Hit of the Year

ADDED ATTRACTION

MILLER & JONES

In Laughter Galore.

AND OTHER ACTS

PRICES:

Mat., Chi., 10c; Adults... 30c

Eve., 7 & 9, Chi.......... 20c

Adults .... 30c & 50c

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan 3.—Mrs. Broedel, who conducts a delicatessen store on Partition street, opposite the building that was badly burned last Wednesday evening, served hot coffee to the firemen which was greatly appreciated.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. William Finger on Washington avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Melius of Beckley street.

The following officers have been elected to office in the local order J. O. U. A. M. and will be installed into office on Wednesday evening, January 19: Junior past councilor, Robert Smith, councilor, Millard Whitaker, vice councilor, Millard Layman, recording secretary, Walter Rittie, financial secretary, James Mann, treasurer, James Jarman, conductor, Claude Snyder, warden, Edwin Van Wart; inside sentinel, James Boura, outside sentinel, Victor Hommell, trustee, Calvin Valk, chaplain, George Sandford, representatives to the state council, Walter Rittie, Julius Bartells, Calvin Valk, James Mann, Henry Lasher, representative to the F. B. Association, Walter Rittie, alternate, Sheldon Longendyke.

The annual week of prayer which is being held in the Reformed Church this week will be led by the following ministers during the services: The Rev. J. C. Coddington, Monday evening; the Rev. T. L. Leverett, Tuesday evening, the Rev. E. L. How, Wednesday evening, the Rev. J. O. Smith, Thursday evening; the Rev. D. B. MacBain of Malden, Friday evening.

Supervisor Edward Stanbrough of Kingston was in town on business on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brant, who have been spending the Christmas holidays in Jersey City, have returned to their home on Elm street.

Jerome Jaffer of Main street spent the past week in Brooklyn visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bertine of New York city spent the Christmas holidays with his sisters on Ulster avenue.

Raymond Ellsendorf of Boston, Mass., is the guest of his parents on Jane street.

The Misses Vera and Evelyn and brother, Nelson Morey of [illegible], spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mellor on Division street.

Miss Evelyn Longendyke of [illegible] avenue and Miss Mildred York of Clermont street spent Friday with relatives in High Woods.

Miss Florence Baker of New York city spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lazarus of Main street.

Miss Ruth Crocoll of the Nyack school faculty was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Renne Travis of Washington avenue the past week.

Miss Carrie Hallenbeck of Elm street has gone to California where she will spend the winter months. Miss Hallenbeck was accompanied by friends.

Alonzo Shultis, who suffered a stroke a few days ago, is improving at his home on Clermont street.

Mrs. L. Marcey of this village spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Brooklyn.

The last of the series of Chautauqua entertainments will be held in the local high school on Friday afternoon and evening, January 14. The afternoon program will consist of a musical number by the Betty Booth Concert Co., also children's entertainment by F. C. Trappe. The evening program will consist of a concert and operetta, "A Master's Birthday."

Harry Brink of Glasco has purchased a new Essex sedan from Eugene Thornton, the local agent.

The installation of officers will take place in William H. Raymond Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Monday, January 24 by District Deputy Grand Master Charles B. Wright of the Ulster district.

The members of Ideal Temple No. 54 Pythian Sisters held their Christmas tree party at their rooms on Friday evening with a large number present. The program provided was very pleasing to those who attended and Santa Claus was there who presented the gifts to the children and grown ups.

The trustees of the Saugerties Saving Bank held their semi-annual meeting last Wednesday evening.

Supervisor John C. Schultz, William Doyle, Jr., Grant Brinnier, Cornelius Schoonmaker, John Thode, William F. Kelly, Joseph Keenan, William G. Sickles, Harold DeNike, Edward Schoonmaker and Norvin R. Lasher of this village attended the supervisors' banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kingston last Wednesday evening.

Miss Cecelia Hommell of this village spent the Christmas holiday with her aunt, Mrs. William E. Hommell, in Blue Mountain.

We Solicit Winter Storage
$7.50 PER MONTH
Plenty of Room
STUYVESANT GARAGE.

In the News of America

W. V. LAWRENCE.

CHARLES L. POOR.

CARL T. SCHUNEMAN

VINCENT ASTOR

W. V. Lawrence gave $1,250,000 to found Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y., in memory of his wife. Professor Charles L. Poor, of Columbia University, attacked the Einstein theory at the convention of scientific societies in Philadelphia. Carl T. Schuneman was sworn in as new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Vincent Astor sued to recover $31,106 in income tax paid under protest.

Gifts of Mrs. DuBois.

In a published list of the holiday gifts to the inmates of the City Home it was inadvertently stated that cake and candy was received from Mrs. Du Bois's class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church while the gifts were given by Mrs. Ida DuBois of 4 St. James street.

"I'll make it hot for you," said the janitor as he fired up the furnace.

Preliminary Contest Tonight.

The Chryslers will oppose the Church of Comforter quintet this evening at the Salvation Army court in a preliminary contest to the Red Shield-Newburgh Wheelmen contest.

Limit of Hate

When two women really hate each other they will pass in the street without even noticing what each other had on.—New Orleans States.

Bird Cripples Live Under Big Handicap

As in the case of human beings, so in bird life there are those which for some reason or other are fated to go through life with certain handicaps.

Unfortunately, man is chiefly responsible for bird cripples. Rabbit trapping, as carried on today, is responsible for damage to thousands of pheasants. No less than 50 per cent of those shot in a small wood recently had only one foot, but they had managed to survive and were in perfect condition apart from this damage.

Smaller birds often get a leg smashed, but seem able to get along without it by hopping on the sound one and using their wings. Not only will a starling just manage to exist under such conditions, but it will fight and scramble after food and manage to hold its own.

In wild-fowling it is frequently found that after a large flock of birds has been put to flight a smaller number remain behind and seem loath to fly. If these were examined through a good pair of glasses, they will be seen to be the halt and the lame that have been damaged in some part of the body.

Nature has a rough-and-ready way of healing their hurts and many cripples survive for a time.

Few birds that are born cripples survive for long, for their enemies are many and the weakest are the first to go.

Rotor Kites

The lifting ability of kites used for meteorological purposes has been improved by the addition of the Flettner-rotor-apparatus, which had previously been applied with success to increase the speed of ships at sea, and which had even displaced sails on an experiment ship. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the aeronautical observatory at Lindenberg, Germany, Dr. Hugo Hergesell, its distinguished director, gave a public demonstration of the successful application of this new principle to kite flying.

Concrete Resembles Coral

"Gassing" concrete to give it added lightness is a novel idea recently developed in Sweden. While the concrete, a mixture of sand, gravel and cement, is still soft, gas is introduced into the mixture. This, says Popular Science Monthly, has the same effect on the concrete as yeast has on bread, filling it with small holes. The concrete so produced is said to be just as strong as the ordinary product, but much lighter, requiring less steel to support it.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

There will be an anniversary Mass for the repose of the souls of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, in St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Edward Burke died at Tillson on Sunday, January 2, aged 52 years. Funeral at Friends' Church, Tillson, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

John Vernoy died at his home in Wawarsing on Friday, December 31. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wawarsing chapel with interment in the Fantinekill Cemetery.

Benjamin Matlin, a former resident of Cottekill, died on Friday at Connaught, Ohio. The remains will be brought to Kingston on Tuesday and interment made in the Coxing cemetery at High Falls.

Annie E. Faust, wife of Herman Gormer of Kerhonkson, died at her home on Saturday, January 1, aged 50 years. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Marie and Mabel at home, and one son, Herman of Brooklyn. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kerhonkson Reformed Church. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma L. E. Loeffler, wife of Martin L. Loeffler, died Friday at the family home, No. 124 Wilbur avenue. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the late residence with interment in Bloomington. Beside her husband she is survived by three sons, Robert, George and Frank Loeffler; a daughter, Mrs. William Hoffman, and a brother, Robert A. Hoffman.

Mrs. Beck Van Leuven died at her home in Ellenville Friday night, December 31. She is survived by a son, Levi of Yonkers; a daughter, Mabel, wife of Charles Oakley of Ellenville; two grandchildren, Margaret and Charles J. Mullen of this city. Deceased was a sister of the late Egbert Mullen, tobacco manufacturer of Kingston. The funeral was held at Ellenville this afternoon.

Ethel Garrison, wife of Alwin Buddington, died Sunday in this city. Besides her husband she is survived by one brother, Raymond Garrison, and two sisters, Laraine and Doloreta Garrison of Bogota, N. J. Funeral from the late residence, 175 Clifton avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church with a Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Word has been received by relatives of the death of James Fallon, son of the late Thomas and Alice Fallon of Connelly, in New York city after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, formerly Alice Rodiena of this city; one son, John of Champlain; two brothers, John of Connelly and Michael of New York city; three sisters, Margaret and Anna of Connelly and Mrs. Simon Rock of Bridgeport, Conn. Announcement of funeral later.

Captain Edward J. Dunn, formerly a resident of Port Ewen, died in St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken on Sunday, January 2. Captain Dunn was a boatman for many years and before going to the hospital was in charge of a lighter in New York harbor. The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Grimes, who also lived in Port Ewen at one time. The funeral will be held from the Funeral Home of N. D. J. Murphy, 46 Maiden Lane, the time to be announced later.

Robert Hollis, for many years a resident of Sawkill, died at the Benedictine Hospital on Sunday. He had been ill for but a short time. The deceased is survived by one son, Robert; a brother, James, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kilgou, all of Yonkers. Funeral this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of James M. Murphy, 174 Broadway, at 2 o'clock, with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The Rev. John E. Bold conducted the funeral and committal services.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Goldpaugh was held this morning from her late residence, 219 Ten Broeck avenue, at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James A. Boyle. The funeral was large and a profusion of flowers manifested the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were: Bernard Byrne, James Leahy, William Miggins and John Carroll. Interment was in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill where the committal services were conducted by the Rev. George Hafford.

Clifford Van Etten died at his home in Saugerties on Sunday after a brief illness, aged 38 years. He was one of the outstanding young business men of Saugerties and was affiliated with his father, Philip Van Etten, and his brother, Cortland Van Etten, in the lumber and trucking business under the firm name of the Van Etten Lumber Company. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Esther Clum, and three sons, Earl Dean, Philip Earl and Clifford Hoag Van Etten; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Etten; three brothers, Arthur, Cortland and Richard Van Etten, and two sisters, Mrs. Stewart Maxwell and Mrs. Earl H. Clum. Funeral services from the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment at Saugerties.

Mathilda Staudacker, wife of J. Henry Dittus, died Sunday evening at her home, 77 West Union street. Mrs. Dittus was a faithful member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and of the Ladies' Aid Society, having held the office of financial secretary for the past twenty-four years. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grant Dibbel and Miss Catherine of this city; five sons, Rudolph of Teaneck, N. J., Charles, John, Fred and William of this city; three sisters, Mrs. William Dort of Chicago, Mrs. A. Parker of Park Hill, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Kromerly of New York city; one brother, Rudolph Staudacker; eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral Wednesday afternoon from the late residence at 2 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

The funeral of J. Francis Hoffman was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral rooms of Stock & Cordts and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. J. P. Neumann. The services were largely attended by the many relatives and friends, there being also a delegation from the Kingston Council, K. of C., in attendance. Sunday evening a large number of members from the K. of C. and St. Peter's Holy Name Society, accompanied by the Rev. Father Neumann, met at the rooms to recite the rosary. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The bearers were Bernard Feeney, Frank Flick, Richard Wenzel, Theodore Martinelli, Edward Moran and William Morris, members of the K. of C. The remains were interred in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the committal services were conducted by the Rev. Father Neumann.

David Gill, Jr., one of the leading dealers of Kingston in the building supply material field, died at noon today in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, where last Thursday he underwent an operation for ulcers of the stomach. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Gill is survived by his wife and seven children: Seth of this city, Earl of New York city, Mrs. Isabel Londendyke of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Helen Funs of this city, Miss Dorothy and Ruth Gill of New York and Miss Bessie Gill of this city. The family reside at No. 57 West Chester street. For over forty years Mr. Gill has been established in the business of handling building material with office and warehouse on East Strand. There were few men who were more widely known in Kingston and Ulster county in his chosen field of business. He was an active member of the St. James M. E. Church and had served as a member of the official board of the church. During the many years he had been engaged in business in Kingston he had always taken an active interest in the upbuilding of the city, and was always active in civic matters. News of his sudden death came as a shock to his wide circle of friends.

No. 1 P.-T. A. to Meet.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1 will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 4, at the school at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—Wheat—May, $1.38¾; July, $1.30⅝.

Corn—May, 73⅝c; July, 81¼c.

Oats—May, 49⅝c; July, 47⅝c.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Reactionary price tendencies developed in today's stock market. The apparent failure of operators for the rise to attract a public following, after an opening display of strength in the sugar shares and several specialties led to a renewal of bear attacks, which centered in recent industrial and railroad favorites. Brokers also reported rather heavy profit-taking by persons who purposely delayed converting their gains into cash so as to avoid including them in their 1926 income returns.

Uneasiness over the Mexican situation, and a falling off in retail trade, usual at the beginning of the year, were the only visible bearish influences. Indications that money was flowing to this center in large volume were seen in the large offerings of funds in the "outside market" at concessions below the official call rate on the New York stock exchange.

Selling of the equipments may have been inspired by the report that railroad orders in 1926 were slightly below those of 1925, Baldwin breaking nearly five points below last week's close before it met effective buying support. Selling of the motors probably was influenced by the cut in prices on one of the best known of the cheaper cars.

An advance in refined sugar prices furnished the motive for the heavy accumulation of the sugar shares under the leadership of South Porto Rican, which was bid up over five points.

Heaviness of Atchison quickly spread to the other high grade rails, particularly Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central and Union Pacific. The recent falling off in car loadings, compared with a year ago, may have been a factor.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. 'Phone 296.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	89½
American Can	48½
American Car & Foundry	100¼
American Locomotive	108½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	139¼
American Sugar	80
American Tel. & Tel.	149¼
American Woolen	23½
Anaconda Copper Mining	48
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	168¾
Baldwin Locomotive	180⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	107½
Bethlehem Steel	46½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29⅜
California Petroleum	30¾
Canadian Pacific	166
Cerro de Pasco Copper	63¼
Chandler Motors	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	161½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	68
Chrysler Motors	41⅛
Consolidated Gas	107⅝
Corn Products	47⅞
Crucible Steel	77½
Du Pont	171½
Erie	40¼
Famous Players	114
Fleischmann	46½
General Asphalt	84½
General Electric	83¼
General Motors	150⅝
Goodrich Rubber	48
Great Northern, Pfd.	79¾
Great Northern Ore	
Int. Comb. Engine	46⅞
Int. Nickel	39½
International Paper	56½
Jordan Motors	21
Kennecott Copper	61⅞
Lehigh Valley	109⅝
Mack Truck	95½
Marland Oil	56½
Mid. Cont. Pet.	30
Motor Wheel	21
New York Central	141½
New York, New Haven & Hart'd.	48
New York, Ontario & Western	26½
Norfolk & Western	167⅝
North American	49⅝
Northern Pacific	78⅝
Pan Handle Prod	14⅝
Packard Motors	36⅞
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	61⅞
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	63⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	57
Philips Petroleum	55
Pierce Arrow	23
Pressed Steel Car	40
Radio Corp. of America	51½
Ray Copper Con	
Reading	95
Rep. Iron & Steel	57
Royal Dutch	50¾
Sinclair Consolidated	19
Southern Pacific	100½
Southern Railway	125⅝
St. Oil California	56
St. Oil New Jersey	38⅝
Studebaker	53⅜
Texas Co.	55⅜
Texas & Pacific Ry	54¼
Tobacco Products	107½
Union Pacific	160⅝
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	210⅝
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	77⅞
U. S. Rubber	61⅞
U. S. Steel	156
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	67⅞
White Motors	55⅝
Willys-Overland	20¼

Scotland Finally in Line

Here in America, where not only every county of every state but practically every hamlet, has telephone connection, it is difficult to imagine in these days an entire county without telephones.

However, such a situation has existed in Great Britain up to just a few weeks ago.

A recent issue of the Telegraph and Telephone Journal of London states that the telephone has just penetrated the county of Sutherland, in northern Scotland, for the first time, exchanges having been established at Dornoch and Golspie, and adds the rather interesting information that "we believe that telephone exchanges now exist in every county in England, Scotland and Wales."

They Live on Tree Gum

How should you like to live on nothing but gum from a gum tree for a period of about six weeks? If you were in certain parts of Asia and Africa you would probably enjoy this as the natives do. This gum is from the gum arabic tree and is said to contain a goodly amount of nourishment. During the harvest season the natives eat it instead of other food.—Grit.

Morgan-Davis & Co.

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120 BROADWAY,

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BRANCH OFFICE

260 FAIR STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Under the Management of

MR. GEORGE G. BROOKS.

Heavy Traffic On West Shore

Passenger traffic was so heavy on Sunday that the West Shore railroad in addition to adding from three to five coaches to all of the regular trains for New York city, were forced to make up a special train of twelve coaches which pulled out of Kingston for New York at 6:19 o'clock Sunday evening.

Tribe Named "Seneca" by Dutch Colonists

Seneca is not properly an Indian name. It became the designation of one of the Iroquoian Five Nations by a curiously roundabout way, according to the explanation given in the "Handbook of American Indians," published by the bureau of American ethnology.

The five great tribes of the Iroquois were the Mohawks, the Oneidas, the Onondagas, the Cayugas and the Senecas. When the Tuscaroras were admitted to the confederation it became the Six Nun-da-wa-o-no, "the great hill people," and that was the name of their oldest village, situated on a hill at the head of Lake Canandaigua. Their cousins and allies the Oneidas were "the people of the standing stone"—the Onenlute-o-ka or Onenlute-ron-non, and the name Oneida is simply an Anglicized simplification of the tribal name.

The Dutch settlers of New York first came to know the Five Nations through their nearer neighbors, the Mohegans. The Mohegans called the Oneidas the Sinnekens, a translation of "standing stone" into the Mohegan tongue. But the Dutch, adopting the term, applied it to several tribes of western and central New York, to only one of which, the Oneida, was it properly applicable. Then "the name Sinnekens became the tribal name of the Seneca by a process of elimination which excluded from the group and from the connotation of the general name the nearer tribes as each, with its own proper native name, became known to the Europeans."

The other settlers followed the Dutch in employing the term, and thus "the great hill people" had fastened upon them the name of another tribe, in another tongue. And even this under the influence of the Roman name, became modified into Seneca.

As the twig is bent so's your old man.

DIED.

BUDDINGTON—In this city, January 2, 1927, Ethel Garrison, beloved wife of Alwin Buddington.

Funeral Wednesday from her late residence, 175 Clifton avenue, at 8:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

DITTUS—In this city, January 2, 1927, Mathilda Staudacker, wife of J. Henry Dittus.

Funeral from her late residence, 77 West Union street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., and at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

MATLIN—At Connaught, Ohio, Friday, December 31, 1926, Benjamin Matlin, formerly of Cottekill.

Remains will arrive in Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday. Interment in Coxing Cemetery at High Falls.

McKINLEY—In this city, January 1, 1927, Margaret McKinley.

Funeral from chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Day Ambulance Night Service

Ed. LEO V. GROGAN

FUNERAL SERVICE

Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 540

High Grade January Investments

Subject to prior sale and change in price, we offer the following list of bonds. These bonds have all been subjected to careful investigation. We shall be pleased to send special circulars on request.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Price to yield about
New Rochelle, N. Y., 4¼s, Due 1932-61	4.00 %
East Orange, N. J., 4½s Due 1932-62	4.15
Los Angeles, Cal., 4½s, Due 1932-36	4.30
Norfolk County, Va., School 5s, Due 1946	4.50
Miami, Fla., Improvement 5s, Due 1956	5.00
West Palm Beach, Fla. Improvement 5s, Due 1932-34	5.50

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

Colorado Power Co. 1st 5s, Due 1953	4.97
New Jersey Power & Light Co. 1st 5s, Due 1956	5.07
Central Power & Light Co. 1st 5s, Due 1956	5.20
Appalachian Electric Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5s, Due 1956	5.27
New York Water Service Corp. 1st 5s, Due 1951	5.40
Broad River Power Co. 1st 7 Ref. 5s, Due 1954	5.42
Newport News & Hampton Rwy. G. & E. Co. 1st & Ref. 5s, Due 1944	5.45
Ozark Power & Water Co. 1st 5s, Due 1952	5.60
Public Service Co. of Colorado Deb. 6s, Due 1946	6.00
Continental Gas & Electric Corp. Sec. 6½s, Due 1964	6.25
United Light & Power Co. Deb. 6s, Due 1975	6.30
Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Co. Deb. 6s, Due 1940	6.50

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Chile Copper Deb. 5s, Due 1947	5.25
Bethlehem Steel Consol. 6s, Due 1948	5.85
International Paper Ref. 6s, Due 1955	6.00
New York Trap Rock 1st Mtg. 6s, Due 1946	6.12
White Sewing Machine Deb. 6s, Due 1936	6.15

COMPLETED BUILDING BONDS

*61 Broadway 1st Mtg. 5½s, Due 1950 (New York City)	5.45
*Woodbridge Building 1st Mtg. 5¾s, Due 1941 (New York City)	5.65
*Jeweler's Building 1st Mtg. 6½s, Due 1936 (New York City	6.25
*Isham Garden Apartment 1st Mtg. 6½s, Due 1936 (New York City)	6.50
*Kew Gardens Terrace 1st Mtg. 6½s, Due 1929 (New York City)	6.50
Woodbridge Building Gen. Mtg. 7s, Due 1940 (New York City)	7.00
†Broadway Building Gen. Mtg. 7s, Due 1941 (New York City)	7.00

*Legal in the opinion of counsel for Trust Funds in New York State.

†With each $1000 bond is given as a bonus 3 shares of the Capital Stock of the Building Corporation.

ROBJENT, MAYNARD & CO.

111 Broadway, New York.

The Sandman Story

By Martha Martin

BE KIND TO HORSES

NEIGH, neigh, I am a happy horse. I am always so sorry for horses who are not happy. And many I see are not nearly so happy, I know, as I wish they were.

"They are given hay to eat, but, oh, dear, they're hit at times and when it is not their fault. Horses aren't lazy. Once in a while they get tired and then they should not be punished so hard.

"But what makes me feel happiest is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best at all times.

"I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they kiss me and they pat

"I Am Always Loved. The Farmer's Children Adore Me."

me, and they come in the barn and sit on my back, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

"And best of all I am never given a checkrein to wear. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I'd have them move.

"So many horses have to wear checkreins and it just seems too cruel for words. They say that it is all right—the people who make their horses wear these checkreins.

"They say that the horses don't mind them. But let down one of these checkreins and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful to see a horse with his head down.

"Horses don't put their heads very far down, and, anyway, it seems to me that it is better for a horse to be allowed to be natural. It seems so dreadful to make a horse do something that nature didn't intend him to do.

"If nature intended him to have his head 'way up she would have made him that way and if she made different horses to hold their heads differently then that was the way she meant it to be and her work should stand.

"To make a horse go miles and miles with his head pulled 'way back—oh, it is so cruel.

"And it seems they like to do it for style—by 'they' I mean those people who do these cruel things.

"Yes, they'd rather have a horse uncomfortable and miserable; a good, loyal, faithful, steady horse—they'd rather have him uncomfortable and miserable than go without what they think is a little style.

"Oh, dear, how I would like to see them going along—these people who think it is so stylish to have heads held back—and have their heads held 'way up.

"Yes, I'd like to see the people who do these things have the same thing happen to them. Then they'd know how horses suffer and how uncomfortable and wretched they are.

"These people don't seem to understand. They seem to think it is all right, that the horses don't suffer, that the horses should keep their heads up.

"At least that is what they want to think and so they think it and many of them argue with my master when he begs them not to make their horses wear checkreins.

"Oh, dear, why are there such things as style? The horse with the checkrein suffers for style and yet cannot understand it. And I, a happy horse, a horse loved and well-treated, am making this appeal for those horses not so well treated.

"Do all you can to see that these horrible, tight checkreins aren't used! Have blankets to put over horses when the rain comes down and when it is cold. And try to see that others take care of their horses. Oh, do all you can, people, for horses have always been your friends. Be as faithful to them as they have been to you.

"This is the earnest request of a happy horse who wants other horses to be treated as he is. And try to see that others treat their horses as you know they should be treated. Horses cannot talk human talk—so won't you speak for them?"

(Copyright.)

WHAT THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS SAYS:

By DELLA THOMPSON LUDES

THE LUNCHEON TABLE

THE luncheon table should be naturally lighted—not with candles as in the dinner table, unless, of course, the room is a dark one. In that case the curtains should be drawn and candles lighted. The table itself should be bare, that is, not covered with the long cloth which is used only at dinner—a custom which the homemaker who does much of her own work, or to whom, as to most of us, the laundry bill is a matter of economy, has gladly welcomed.

Doilies of lace or linen, cross-stitched place cloths or the runner with filet lace insets are appropriate. The latter is especially attractive on the refectory table and is the only kind of long cloth that should be used with this type of table. These cloths may be white or colored, but must always harmonize with the dishes to be used, and the furnishings of the room. One of the prettiest luncheons I ever attended had the humble daisy as a motif. The place cloths—oblong—had little sprays of daisies, white and yellow, embroidered in lazy daisy stitch, and outline. The centerpiece was a brown basket, low, and of attractive shape, filled with daisies, white and yellow. The menu carried out the coloring.

Cream of celery soup
Salmon loaf garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg
Saratoga chips Dinner rolls
Salad of cucumber and sliced boiled carrots on white lettuce leaves
Sultana
French ice cream colored light yellow
White cake with yellow frosting
Coffee

The centerpiece should match the place mats, but may be of any size or shape. It should not be smaller than the place mats themselves.

The decorations for the table may be as pretty as possible, but not as elaborate as for dinner. One large, low bowl of flowers may be placed in the center, or a plain basket of flowers in the center and four smaller ones at the corners. Flowers at the places and ribbons on the table are in poor taste. The tendency is toward extremely simple decoration, but as lovely and unusual as possible.

(© by The McClure Syndicate.)

Tossed to Greenbacks

Fiat money was the name given to inconvertible paper currency during the Greenback agitation after the Civil War. It was the claim of the Greenback party that the fiat of the government gave value to a circulating medium.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-One: Dan Beard, Famous Scout, Was Earning $4 a Week.

"AT THIS time, after doing some apprentice work as a civil engineer, I was hired at the munificent salary of $4 a week. And how do you suppose I spent the $4 I earned? I was the youngest son and I had always to wear the cast-off neckties of my brothers, and now that I had money of my own, I determined to spend it according to my own sweet fancy. I therefore spent the entire week's salary on neckties.—Dan Beard."

TODAY, Dan Beard goes down in history as the founder of the first Boy Scout society from which the great English organization of boy scouts sprang. He is one of the most beloved men in America; the idol of boys, who see in the celebrated woodsman the ideal type of manhood.

Nominally, Dan Beard is listed in the books as an illustrator. It was as an artist that he first won his fame. A drawing of a fish, shown jokingly to the art editor of the Century Magazine, was the key that opened the door of the new career to him; formerly he had been a map maker. The editor took the drawing away with him and later sent Beard a check of $50 for it. The sight of this easily earned money dazzled Beard. He immediately took a vacation from his job and never returned.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

March of Progress

A mechanical dryer, in use in the West, does away with the necessity for making hay while the sun shines. It is understood experiments are also under way which will enable one to strike the iron while it is cold.—Detroit News.

Again "The Paris" Smashes All Records in VALUE GIVING!

TUESDAY, 9:30 A. M. FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

DRESSES!

SILK AND CLOTH

Over 200 New Silk and Cloth Dresses made to sell for $10.00 to $19.95. You will be surprised at the marvelous values presented. They are all brand new and just arrived in time for this sale. Examine the texture—the smart styling—the lovely colors—the fine trimmings and you will pronounce them extraordinary values. Be here early—they don't last long at this low price.

$5.95 and $8.95 Worth Double This Price!

SILK AND CLOTH

Another wonderful lot. All brand new. Better than ever. Crepe, crepe satin, twills and novelty fabrics. It's a triumph in merchandising. For here are style successes never before associated with this low price. It's amazing.

Colors are valencia blue, ashes of roses, queen blue, beige, tiffin, tan, cedar, rose, black. Smart styles, featuring new sleeves, basques, two-piece tailored and straightline effects.

$12.95 to $22.75

FUR TRIMMED

COATS $14.75

An Incomparable Value.

Fur Trimmed Coats!

COLORS

Wine Reds

Brown Shades

Gracklehead Blue

Grays and Black

Come tomorrow—expecting values such as are rare even for The PARIS. Values—we believe—such as will surpass any that you have seen at double these prices. All FUR TRIMMED, of course—and styled according to what fashion has approved. We urge you to see these coats—to compare them—and you'll appreciate what marvelous values they really are.

$24.75, $35.00, $42.50

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

NIGHT SCHOOL

BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL
SHORTHAND
DICTAPHONING
BANKING
CIVIL SERVICE

Follow the example of hundreds of young men and women for whom Moran Training has been the forerunner to successful careers.
Personal instruction makes possible rapid advancement.
New students may enroll and begin courses tomorrow, January 4.
No entrance examination or other preliminary required.
Sessions Tuesday and Friday, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

BURGEVIN BUILDING,
Cor. Fair & Main Streets,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—International Shoe Company earned $13.17 a share on the common stock after preferred dividends in the year ended November 30, against $12.[illegible] a share the year before, net income having increased to $11,217,5[illegible] from $12,721,422. Net sales were $116,998,639 compared with $114,265,958 the previous year.

Wall Street hears a proposal to split up the common stock of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio will be submitted at the annual meeting of stockholders on February 14 by reducing the par value to $25 from $100 or any other change in the par value the stockholders might decide.

Steady improvement in the condition of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is forecast by H. E. Byram, co-receiver, who says the outlook for traffic in the road's territory is encouraging. Although December earnings were less than in December, 1925, he considered this only a temporary condition. Maintenance expenses are about normal.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Jan. 3.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Cottekill Reformed Church will hold their regular monthly business meeting Thursday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Uriah Berringer. All members are requested to be present.

Game at S. A. Tonight.

The Newburgh Wheelmen, top-notchers in the league of that city, will oppose the Red Shields tonight on the North Front street court. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

First White House Car

When the Taffs entered the White House there was a new motor brougham, which has been designated as "the first motor car ever to be used at the White House."

Religious School Re-opens Tonight

The School of Religious Education will resume its sessions this evening at 7:30, after a recess of two weeks.

Dr. W. F. Reagan, principal of Oakwood School of Poughkeepsie, will continue with his class on the Message and Program of Christian Religion. The Rev. C. G. Ellis, Dr. Boyce and the Rev. E. G. Reith will meet their respective classes.

The public is cordially invited to attend the three remaining sessions and to participate in Dr. Reagan's class.

For the past two or three weeks of the school Dr. Reagan has been discussing the message of the "Sermon on the Mount" and its practical application to every day living.

Good Business Judgment.

Marrying a girl with curly hair to avoid the permanent part of the wave.

KINGSTON TAILORS' ASSOCIATION

GREATER HUDSON CLEANERS' and DYERS' ASSOCIATION

Standard Price List

GENT'S DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED	
Suits	$2.00
Top Coats	$2.00 up
Heavy Coats	$2.50 up
PRESSED	
Suits	75c
Dress Suits	$1.00 up
Top Coats	75c
Heavy Overcoats	$1 up
DYEING	
Suits	$5.00
Overcoats	$5.00

LADIES' DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED	
Suits	$2.00 up
Dresses	$2.00 up
Pleated Skirts	$3.00 up
Coats Steamed and Cleaned	$5.00 up
Coats Cleaned and Pressed	$2.00 up
LADIES' PRESSING	
Suits	$1.00 up
Coats	$1.00 up
Dresses	$1.00 up

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cents-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $5 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2781.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 2043.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1112-J.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up. Pianos to rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 329 Wall street, opposite Keeney's Theatre.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. John A. Fischer, 324 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, stove length. Phone 1074-M. Staerker.

FOR SALE — Hardwood; stove length. Vogel, 88 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $4 truck load, sawed or split. William Davis. Phone 468-W.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed-up boards and blocks in stove lengths, large truck load, $6.50, delivered in Kingston. Martinis Sons, 330 First avenue. Phone 1386-M.

FOR SALE—Kitchen closet table, white iron bed and springs. Phone 1513-R.

FOR SALE—Fricassee chickens, 25c lb.; good chickens at reasonable prices. Colonial Poultry Market, 20 East Union street.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks 10-ton type P. wagon and auto truck scales. Phone 1400 or communicate to P. O. Box 118.

FOR SALE—Ice plows and markers. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Buckeye brooders and incubators. Canfield Poultry Dept., Strand and Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Art splendid parlor stove. 204 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Chicken beets. Bundy, Creek Locks. Phone 21-F-15.

FOR SALE—Ten-ton scale. Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

FOR SALE—Now is the time to get a few more good apples, black walnuts, carrots and celery. Hermance, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone before coming, 6-F-25.

FOR SALE—Sheep, 12 ewes, one ram, some registered. L. F. Ruckert, Shokan, N. Y. Telephone 23-F-12, Shokan.

FOR SALE—Delco light plant, with batteries, 850 watt, in A-1 condition. Capstone Farm, R. D. No. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One pair two-seated and one pair one-horse bob sleighs. Telephone 2749-M. R. D. No. 3, Box 4, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Radiola Super Hetrodyne, six tubes, A and B Philco eliminator, Pathe loud speaker and radio stand; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Weeks, 75 Prospect street.

FOR SALE—Pair of light bob sleighs. 60 Highland avenue. F. A. Waters, Sr.

FOR SALE—Mahogany console victrola, cost $250, will sacrifice for $75. Telephone 2150.

FOR SALE—One horse and harness, wagon, one set light bobs, two Jersey cows. 32 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress, wardrobe, chairs, pillows, rugs, table. Evenings, 206 Wall.

FOR SALE—Six-room new cottage, all improvements, breakfast nook, large front and back porch; $5,750, cash $500, balance on 5½% mortgage. New six-room house, all improvements, oak floors and trim, hot air heat; one-car garage; $6,500, cash $1,000. Two-family house, store, gas and oil station, A-1 good location. Eight-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; large hennery; fruit and berries; Washington avenue; $8,500. A-1 good garage, all year round business, floor space for 75 cars, large show window, office room and stock room; one of the best locations in the state and the price is right. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements, double floors, large front and back porch, breakfast nook, built-in ironing board; lot 45x100; $5,800, $500 cash. Two-family house, all improvements, separate entrances, porches, heaters and cellars; $7,800. Store, gas and oil station, 12-room house; A-1; good location; sell at big sacrifice. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Double house, 120 Fair, six rooms, bath, heat, each side, all improvements. Mrs. Boice, 110 Fair.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, seven large rooms, completely furnished house, near Maple Hill; $2,300, $400 cash and $50 quarter yearly. John Dailay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Near Kingston, 20 acres of timber, 20 cultivated, plenty fruit, good water, for January; $1,800, good terms. Oscar Addis, 566 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, ten rooms, hot water heat, gas, water and toilet; corner lot 47x100; central part of city; $5,800, small payment down. Skatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1600.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice for quick sale, two-family house, with two four-room flats, first class condition, at 22 Boulevard. Inquire downstairs.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements. 160 Albany avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

AGAIN WE OFFER THE FINEST USED TRUCKS AT REAL VALUES.
1924 Ford Ton Truck Stake Body.
1925 Ford Ton Truck Cattle Rack.
1924 Ford Ton Truck Open Express.
Ford One-half Ton Panel Body.
1926 Chevrolet One-half Ton Delivery.
1926 Chevrolet Ton Stake Body.
SUTLIFF, INC.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car. $100. Phone 2227-M.

FOR SALE—Three-ton International truck, platform stake body. A-1 condition, guaranteed. Walker S. Darling. Phone 1745.

FOR SALE—Essex coach, six cylinder, 1926 model, excellent condition, original bill of sale, all extras, $600. Inquire Rosendale, phone 36.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, in good shape, new license; will consider exchange with another car. Horton Pierson, Flatbush.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used cars. Cash talks. Come in and look them over.
One 1926 Franklin semi-sedan.
One 1922 Essex coach.
Two 1925 Ford coupes.
One 1925 Ford coupe.
One 1925 Overland coupe.
One 1922 Maxwell runabout.
One 1924 Chevrolet touring.
A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. [illegible]

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Phone 354-F-14.

WANTED.

WANTED—Rooms papered, complete, $8, paper furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joseph Terry, Jr., 22a Clinton avenue. Phone 595-R.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 30 Garden street. Phone 2007-W.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLAR [illegible]. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving; reasonable prices. Mrs. Charles Crispell, 70 [illegible] street. Phone [illegible]-R.

WANTED—50 cords of wood. H. Clearwater, Rowling wood yard. Phone 2781.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. [illegible] Curtis, [illegible]-R.

WANTED—Rabbits and guinea pigs, [illegible]. Telephone 25-F-5. [illegible]

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about January 10, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. Gold jewelry, crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED — Upholstering and repairing. Fred Tubby, 148 East Chester street. Phone 1363-M.

WANTED — Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2937-W.

WANTED — Cane-Rush-Porch-Chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 80 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED—Boarders. 112 Henry street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Cook; can sleep home. Fischer's Hotel.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. J. M. Fowler, 97 Wall street.

WANTED—Woman to do housework; middle age preferred; must be honest and dependable. Address Highland P. O. Box 15, stating full particulars.

WANTED—Salesladies. Apply Monday only. New York Sample Shop, 295 Wall street.

WANTED—Women cleaners. Apply Reade's Kingston Theatre.

WANTED—Girl of 20 to 35 years as art model, good form, features and character. Write to R. K. F., 41 Pearl street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Single man on farm. Phone 2-F-25.

WANTED—Boys. Postal Telegraph Co., Fair street. Good opportunity to learn the business.

WANTED—Married man to work on fruit farm; house and privileges. Phone Ulster Park, 6-F-25.

WANTED—Collector and salesman; salary and commission; experience unnecessary. 39 North Front street.

WANTED—Man with auto who has the confidence of people in own community; fine opportunity for such a man to build permanent business paying $200 and upward monthly. Stetson Oil Co., Station E, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen, full or part time, to sell accident and health insurance under liberal home office contract. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—Agents needed to sell chocolate bars, mints and gum; large profits; finest quality; everybody buys; free sample. Gordon Candy Co., 1422 Vine street, Cincinnati.

TO LET.

TO LET—Space in garage for car. 52 St. James street. Telephone 1506.

TO LET—Five-room flat, Elmendorf street. Ulster Realty Agency. Telephone 142; evenings 2154.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, with all improvements. 24 Abeel street. Phone 2789-M.

TO LET—Four-room apartment, partly furnished; also garage; 42 Henry street. Phone 18-F-3.

TO LET—Five-room flat, improvements. Clearwater, 298 Greenkill avenue.

TO LET—Two four-room flats, all modern improvements. A. Adin, 102 Hone street.

TO LET—House, 728 Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—New house, oak floors, all modern improvements. Inquire Seth Jocelyn, Court House.

TO LET—Garage, three dollars per month; also storage for automobiles. George A. Shufeldt, 50 Shufeldt street. Phone 1862-M.

TO LET—Five rooms. 134 North Front street.

TO LET—Garage. 191 Elmendorf street.

TO LET—Four rooms, electricity, toilet, gas range, two short flights up; low rent. P. O. Box 857.

TO LET—Store in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Store, corner Railroad avenue and Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat, all improvements. 100 Cedar street.

TO LET—House with garage; 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four-story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

TO LET—Modern flat, gas, electricity and bath; 37 North Front street. Apply Up-to-Date Co., Wall street.

TO LET—Modern apartments, two or four rooms, steam heat; also four-room cottage; $25 per month. 31 Green street.

TO LET—Tenant house. Inquire 60 Highland avenue. F. A. Waters, Sr.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 531.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Apartment; 142 Main street. Apply W. R. Kraft, 791 Broadway.

TO RENT—Five rooms, first floor, 31 Cedar street. Apply John J. Mayone, 83 Cedar street.

TO LET—Store, ice cream and grocery, formerly occupied by C. C. Little, 6 Hurley avenue. Inquire Samuel B. Hall, 411 Washington avenue.

TO LET—Four rooms, O'Reilly street. Phone 81-F-1.

TO LET—Uptown flat, modern improvements. Phone 77.

TO LET—One-half private garage. Call evenings, after 6 o'clock, 171 Emerson street.

TO LET—Six-room cottage. Inquire 61 Downs street.

TO LET—Beautiful seven-room house with all improvements; big garage and garden, 349 South Wall street. Inquire 345 South Wall, or phone 2227-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 120 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Or apartments, heated, electric, gas; with or without board; newly renovated; three minutes walk from new theatre. 60 Cedar street or 179 Wall street. Phone 1117 or 1108-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping apartment with all improvements; 306 Fair street. Phone 66-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements. Phone 1705-M. 11 Lucas avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—For light housekeeping. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large pleasant room, all improvements; 25 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1294-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—[illegible] Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 [illegible] avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. Call evenings, 45 [illegible] street.

LOST.

LOST—Some time Tuesday, wallet containing sum of money. Finder please return to Herzog's, 332 Wall street.

LOST—[illegible]. Finder notify Uptown Freeman, or phone [illegible].

LOST—Pair of [illegible] gloves on [illegible] street. Please return to V. [illegible].

LOST—A French Poodle, white. Answers [illegible]. Kindly return to Mrs. C. [illegible], or phone [illegible].

Celebrate New Year's at the "Y"

More Than 1,000 Passed Through Y. M. C. A. Building or Participated in Various Activities, Which Covered a Wide Field.

The Y. M. C. A. annual open house this year was a decided success. From early in the morning until late at night young and old folks thronged the building. A conservative estimate indicated that upwards of a thousand people passed through the building or participated in some one of the activities. All activities and features were open to the public, as has been the custom for many years.

In the morning there were representatives from every grammar school in the city on the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium floor, competing for the two trophies donated by S. Cohen's Sons and Rose-Gorman-Rose, to the winners of the Grade School Indoor Athletic Meet.

Each school had its cheering section and much enthusiasm was shown as the meet progressed. Competition was keen and the last event decided the meet.

The following shows the results of the individual contestants and the final standing of the schools. School No. 2 was declared the winner, and School No. 5 given second place.

20 Yard Dash.

Minasian, School 5.
Raichle, School 2.
Pretzsch, School 2.

High Jump.

Pretzsch, School 2.
Minasian, School 5.
Spevack, School 7.

Broad Jump.

Minasian, School 5.
Spevack, School 7.
Pretzsch, School 2.

Potato Race.

Pretzsch, School 2.
Spevack, School 7.
Baltz, School 8.

The standing of the schools is as follows:

1st—School No. 2, 15 points.
2nd—School No. 5, 13 points.
3rd—School No. 7, 7 points.
4th—School No. 8, 1 point.

The individual point winners were as follows:

Pretzsch 12 points.
Minasian 13 points.
Spevack 7 points.
Raichle 3 points.
Baltz 1 point.

Following this, all the visitors and participants enjoyed a plunge in the Y. M. C. A. natatorium. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the ladies of the Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. John C. Porter, served tea to the many guests who dropped in to visit the building, see the activities and to congratulate the officers on their splendid work.

Students Defeat Employed Boys.

The New Year found the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium a very busy place. The afternoon activities were scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock under the leadership of Mr. Hinds, and promptly at the time set the first whistle blew for the contestants to line up for their game. It consisted of an annual basketball game between the Student "B" class and the Employed Boy "A" Seconds. The first half was rather slow and listless, being all in favor of the students. The 2nd half, however, was a different story. Some of the Employed Boys who were late in making their appearance trotted out on the floor and soon warmed up to the task they had in overcoming a comfortable lead piled up by the students in the first half. The score gradually got closer and closer until just before the final whistle only four points separated the two teams. Cassell of the Employed Boys sank a long one and brought the score two points nearer their objective and it began to look as though the Students were going to be out of luck when the final whistle blew and the game was ended with the score reading Students 22, and Employed Boys 20. The winning teams personnel was made up of the following men: Graeme, Schreiber, Keiffer, Blackwell, Pretzsch, Madden, and Clarke. The losers consisted of: Cassell, Spader, Fulford, Houghtaling, Boss, and Quest.

Employed Boys Turn the Tables.

The next number on the afternoon program was another game of basketball between two of the boys' classes. The Student "B" Seconds got the idea somewhere that they could trim the Employed Boy "B" class. A challenge had been issued some time previous to New Year's and it was felt that the battle would be well worth seeing so arrangements were made to have it out on Open House afternoon. The two teams lined up and went at it. The first quarter was a peach, the score being, Students 2 and the Employed Boys 1. But from there on the bigger boys seemed to get the idea and sailed right through to an easy victory with a final score of 18 to 6.

The men representing the Student "B" Seconds were: Baltz, Perlman, Gilday, Kelley, Dykes, Donnelly; while those for the Employed Boy "Bs" were: Kennoch, McEntee, Henderson, Herwig, Quest, M. Doyle, Linden and F. Doyle.

Employed Boys Win Again.

Every year the Student "A" class get a late start in their "Y" gym activities due to football and other sports provided at the High School by Mr. O'Leary, but have been able to give a good account of themselves in basketball when they have their annual clash with the Employed Boy "A" team. This year was no exception. The two bitter foes squared off on the New Year afternoon to decide which one should have the right to razz the other for the rest of the year. For the last year or two the students have carried off the bacon but the stars evidently ordained otherwise for two of the students' best men were unable to be present due to previous engagements and their linup was not as strong as might have been. However, the whistle blew and the game was on. Things were not going as smooth for the Employed Boys as they anticipated and a few fouls were called to steady them down to the business they had on hand. A tight defense caused the students to resort to long shots and when a team has to do that they are practically defeated for very few games are won by the long shot route. The Employed Boys used their effective short passing and found very little opposition in getting to a favorable position for a two point pop at the hoop. The second half found the Employed Boys working as smooth as clock work and they proceeded to run up a comfortable lead which could not be stopped and the final score was: Employed Boys, 31; Students, 15. Participants for the Employed Boys: Fox, Smith, Dawkins, Kennedy, Blass, Dulin, Spalt and Mohr; for the Students: Brown, Meagher, Weber, Myers, Whitmore and Schornstheimer.

Whites Defeat the Ribbons.

The next feature attraction for those gathered in the gallery was a good one. Two teams were chosen from a picked group of the Senior men and a game of their particular liking called basketball but far from it was put on to the intense amusement of the spectators. It seems that this class has a code of rules and regulations that they alone understand and woe to anyone who may join them in their fun unless they also try to play and be as good sports as the Seniors are themselves.

Under ordinary conditions the two teams picked would have battled on very even terms for hours but possibly due to the late hour some of the contestants retired the night before, their condition led them frequently to the water spout in the corner. The tired feeling was not in evidence, however, during actual play for the ball was rushed from one end of the floor to the other with speed and vigor enough to win most any kind of a game.

To many it possibly appeared as though the players had no definite purpose in their wild dashes but if the play was followed closely enough it would be seen that openings were being sought for in which the man with the ball could dash in and sink a two-pointer. A few long graceful shots were whizzed through the net as easily as Nat Holman ever did it and mixed in between were plenty of short passes ending up with a shot from under the basket that always counts two. The first half was very close all the way and ended with the score of 14 to 9 in favor of the Whites.

The second half opened up with the men well warmed up and the whistle had to be used frequently to keep the right spirit instilled in the players minds. It seemed as if the team with the ribbons were bound and determined to cut the stuffings out of the five-point lead held by their opponents. The pace was too fast, however, and they soon slowed up enough so that the other team secured more of a lead than they previously held and finally won out by the score of 33 to 21. The Ribbons' lineup: Dolson, Ryan, Hartman, McDonald, Thurin, and Murphy. Whites' lineup: Johnson, Thomson, Davitt, Scheffel, and Winters.

Craig's Team Wins Volley Ball.

The final number for the afternoon program was a volley ball game. It proved to be a game indeed. The two factions facing each other fought for every point that was made. It seemed as though the poor ball was getting an awful beating but it sure was good volley ball. Time after time the ball was in the air for seconds with everyone on their toes to keep it there. Services were made with the utmost care so that every play went over the net and back again with some remarkable recoveries being made by first Dolson on one side then Wonderly on the other and then Craig and then Baltz and so on until the ball was finally knocked out of bounds or into the net for an out or a point which ever it might be.

The first game went to Captain Dolson by the score of 15 to 14. The second game was not so good. The Dolsonites were evidently over confident and expected to win the city championship on this play, but the Craigites seemed to be endowed with a new lease on life and went after every play like mad. First Scott would jump up and kill one, then Craig would place to a safe zone until they finally won by the score of 15 to 6.

That game got the Dolsonites to thinking and they felt that they could make up for this setback by winning the third and deciding game. Did they win? No; but it was some game. Everyone played their heads off. The score kept along even until they each had 10 points, then the Dolsonites spurted and gained 3 points. Coach Brown then began coaxing his men for a little more effort with the result that the Craigites tied the score on their next service. Things were not breaking good for Dolson now as it was his serve and two points to go with both Craig and Scott in a spiking position to kill the first one to come their way, which they did, both of them.

It was now or never for Craig's team as their biggest threat was in the back court and they still had one terrible threat in a spiking position. The serve went clean, came back to a booster, went up for a spike, and "whange", 1 point; score now reading 14 to 13 in favor of Craigites. Next serve goes clean, comes back, is boosted for a spike, "crack", straight for an open space with all the appearances of a finish to the game, but not yet. Dolson flashed across the intervening space and saved it for the instant, the ball is then jockeyed back and forth for several serves until it came to a good boosting position again on Craig's side and "bang" the game was over with the final score reading 15 to 13. On the winning team besides Captain Craig were Brown, Phelps, Scott, Wonderly; on the losing team were Captain Dolson, Thomson, Kennedy, Baltz and Morrissey.

The Y. M. C. A. Gym is now equipped with two new volley ball nets and can keep as many men busy chasing the ball as can find time to attend the noon classes. Short drills will be in order at the beginning of all classes from now on.

Boys' Swimming Demonstration.

While the Business Men and Seniors were cavorting in the gymnasium, the boys of the association gave an hour's demonstration of swimming under the leadership of Messrs. Ronk and Steile, which was much appreciated by many of the folks who for the first time saw the swimming pool in use. Since the installation of the filter system, the water has been kept at a more even temperature, and frequent tests by the city laboratory have shown it to be exceedingly clean and free from all harmful bacteria.

The Night Program.

In the evening the Boys' and Men's Departments combined their programs and presented to the public a two hours' program of story telling, picture drawing and music. The Harmony Trio and George Warwick were the entertainers, and delighted everybody. The Trio presented many musical numbers using the ukulele, mandolin, violin and piano. Mr. Warwick is an artist, and kept his audience amused by his stories, while he drew pictures both humorous and otherwise. His final presentation brought forth a round of applause when, after drawing a lighthouse scene at sunset, the moon was seen to appear, and the light-house, shed its beam on the water, showing two vessels slowly moving across the water.

Besides these events, the bowling alleys, and game tables were busy all day, from early morning, to late at night.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2[illegible].

FURNITURE Storage; [illegible] and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 169.

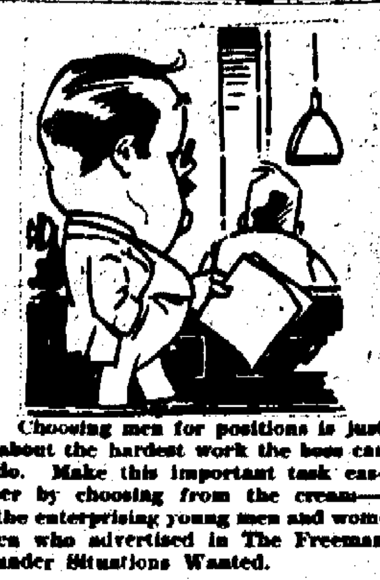
TYPEWRITER Exchange—Machines sold and repaired. 256 Fair street, upstairs. Vanthorn.

IT'S Out, but it's no secret that it's the best, first, last, and always, because—First in quality regardless of price—Last to leave a customer not thoroughly sold—Always building on principle, announcing the spring line of the Homestead Tailoring Company. Pay best you which is saying a lot. Suits, Tuxedos and still some fine English overcoatings at thirty dollars. Everything to your measure. Phone 1530-J, or address J. M. Kiff, 10 Wattlych avenue. No obligation.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Work by day, cooking or general housework. Phone [illegible]-J.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, office experience, references. Box 3, Uptown Freeman.



Choosing men for positions is just about the hardest work the boss can do. Make this important task easier by choosing from the cream—the enterprising young men and women who advertised in The Freeman under Situations Wanted.

Romance Ended

Mildred Sauter, seventeen, New York police charged, took $1,500 of her mother's money and, with John Boros, fifteen, ran away to Asbury Park, N. J. They were penniless when found. Boros said: "She made me do it."
(International Newsreel)

Artist's Inspiration

The English painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds, was the first artist to represent a scene from the "Divine Comedy" in his picture of Count Ugolino della Gherardesca, whose horrible death is recorded in the twenty-third canto of "The Inferno."

Salesladies Wanted For The Final Clearance Sale

Apply in Person

The Up-To-Date Co.

Super Values!

Before Inventory Sale

$20.00 Parlor Stoves	$14.98
$65.00 Cooking Ranges	$50.00
$8.00 Oil Heaters	$5.98
$5.00 Electric Heaters	$2.98
$3.50 Sleds	$2.50
$5.00 Indian Blankets	$2.98
$4.50 Heavy Quilts	$2.98
$1.00 Bed Sheets	75c
30c Pillow Cases	20c
$1.50 Bed Spreads	$1.00
$6.00 Bath Robes	$4.49
$1.49 Ash Cans	$1.25
$1.00 Wash Boards	75c
$1.50 Wash Tubs (large size)	$1.00
$8.00 6x9 Rugs	$4.98
$5.00 Nickel Lamps	$3.75

BAKER'S

35 N. FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

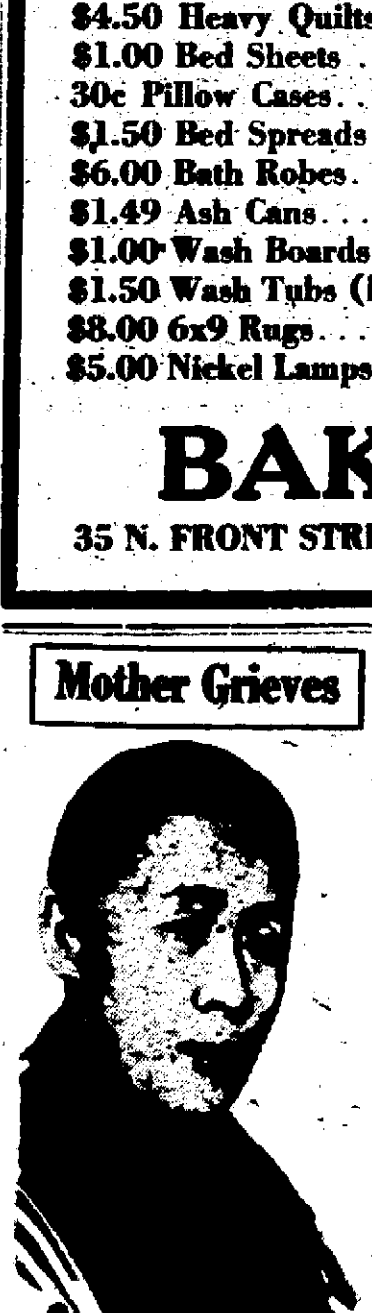
COUGHS

For quick relief rub on chest morning and night

35c and 75c

SAVE the BABY

Mother Grieves



Grief was apparent on the face of Lady Aiko Yanagiwara, mother of the late Emperor Yoshihito. This picture, taken during his fatal illness, is the first of the lady to arrive in this country.

Much-Married Savage King

Dr. Daniel Crawford, the famous missionary who recently died on the Congo, was for seven years the prisoner and friend of King Mushudi, a savage with 300 wives.

"Crawford," said a Chicago missionary, "used to spin many a thrilling yarn about Mushudi, his human sacrifices, his almost daily slaughter of a wife or two for proven infidelity.

"For his wives were very unfaithful, though their seclusion was terribly strict. Crawford would tell Mushudi sometimes to give the young women more liberty, and in return they would be truer to him, but Mushudi would sneer and quote the proverbs of his race.

"What proverbs they were! I remember three or four. They ran like this:

"'For whom does the blind man's young wife adorn herself?'

"'In the kraal trust not your wife too far or your friend too near.'

"'A woman who sits at the window is like a fig-tree planted on the highroad.'"

Earliest Known Bird

"Pterodactyl" was a flying reptile of the Mesozoic age. "Archaeopteryx" is the earliest known bird and appeared in the Mesozoic age.

CLOSED

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY'S STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, JANUARY 4TH, FOR THE PURPOSE OF READJUSTING AND MARKING DOWN AND PLACING THE YELLOW SALE TICKETS BEARING THE FINAL SALE PRICES ON EACH AND EVERY GARMENT.

THE FINAL SALE OF THE SEASON

STARTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th

DOORS OPEN 9:30 O'clock SHARP

An Opportunity That Comes Only Once In A Year

A VALUE DEMONSTRATION THAT MEANS MORE QUALITY—MORE STYLE AND MORE ECONOMY FOR YOU AND MORE FRIENDS AND MORE CUSTOMERS FOR US.

For value giving this January Clearance Sale is Unparalleled. Thousands of dollars worth of the Highest Grade Merchandise sacrificed to effect immediate clearance. Not in our business career, on Wall street, have we taken such losses as we will take this year to make this sale the biggest money-saving event in the history of Kingston.

CLEARANCE OF COATS, FUR COATS, DRESSES, MILLINERY, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, at such low prices, that they will echo from one end of the county to the other.

It is a sale that offers such special inducements that women of Ulster county and vicinity should exert every effort to come and share in its vast advantages.

Our final sale of the season is too well known to every woman in the vicinity to pass unnoticed. This sale in particular is our greatest clearance of outer apparel in recent years. An over-purchase and extraordinary conditions make it imperative to turn our stock into cash at once.

NOT ONE PIECE OF MERCHANDISE WILL BE CARRIED INTO NEXT SEASON. NO MATTER WHAT LOSSES WE SUSTAIN EVERY GARMENT MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH.

READ CAREFULLY EVERY ITEM BELOW. NEVER WERE SUCH VALUES QUOTED BEFORE.

COATS
50 COATS ONE OF A STYLE
ASSORTED SIZES, ALL LINED.
$25.00 to $35.00 values.
Final Clearance Sale Price
$9.75

DRESSES
A VERY ATTRACTIVE ASSORTMENT OF
SILK DRESSES
$19.75 to $35.00 values.
Final Clearance Sale Price
$10.00

COATS
ONE LOT OF BEAUTIFUL DRESS AND SPORT COATS
ALL THE NEW COLORS AND BLACK WITH BEAUTIFUL FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS.
$40.00 to $50.00 values.
Final Clearance Sale Price
$25.00

DRESSES
ONE LOT OF SAMPLE DRESSES
FOR AFTERNOON, DINNER AND EVENING WEAR.
$50.00 to $69.75 values.
Final Clearance Sale Prices
$25.00 and $29.75

COATS
SAMPLE COATS
EXCLUSIVE MODELS, ALL FUR TRIMMED
$79.75 to $99.50 values.
Final Clearance Sale Price
$49.75

FUR COATS
BEAUTIFUL SEAL COATS
COLLARS AND CUFFS OF SQUIRREL, SKUNK AND FITCH
$250.00 to $295.00 values.
Final Sale Price
$149.50

FUR COATS
SEAL COATS
LUSTROUS DYED CONEY
$159.50 values
Final Clearance Sale Price
$79.50

UNDERWEAR
100 CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE
Values to $4.95
Final Clearance Sale
$1.95

HOSIERY
1000 PAIRS OF FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY
ALL REGULARS, ALL SILK TO THE WELT.
ALL THE NEW SHADES AND BLACK.
$2.00 and $2.50 values.
Final Clearance Sale
$1.25

MILLINERY

HATS	HATS	HATS
Values to $5.00	Values to $10	Values to $20
Final Sale Price	Final Sale Price	Final Sale Price
$1.00	$2.00	$5.00

FUR COATS
RACCOON COATS
DARK PELTS, DEEPLY FURRED, COLLEGIATE MODELS
$295.00 values
Final Clearance Sale Price
$195.00

FUR COATS
HUDSON SEAL, SQUIRREL AND CARACUL COATS
All carry the
Final Clearance Sale Price

DRESSES
ONE GROUP OF HIGH GRADE SILK DRESSES
FOR STREET, SPORTS AND DINNER WEAR
$35.00 to $45.00 values
Final Clearance Sale Price
$15.00

COATS
OF THE BETTER GRADE IN BOLIVIA AND SUEDYNE
WITH BEAUTIFUL FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS
$29.75 to $39.75 values
Final Clearance Sale Price
$15.00

DRESSES
ONE LOT OF BETTER GRADE DRESSES
SATIN CREPE, FLAT CREPE, CANTON CREPE AND GEORGETTE
$49.75 values
Final Clearance Sale Price
$19.75

COATS
59 FUR TRIMMED COATS
RICHEST MATERIALS, HANDSOMEST COLORINGS, ALL SELECT FURS, STYLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
$69.75 to $79.75 values
Final Clearance Sale Price
$39.75

FUR COATS
MENDOZA BEAVER AND NORTHERN SEAL COATS
BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED.
$250.00 values
Final Clearance Sale Price
$125.00

COATS
ONE LOT OF COATS OF THE BETTER KIND
ALL LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED.
$125.00 and $159.75 values
Final Clearance Sale Prices
$59.75 and $79.75

Wednesday, January 5th, is the opening day of the Final Clearance Sale. A sale where your dollar will have more than double value and at a store where only the Finest Merchandise is procurable. Keep the date in your mind and let nothing prevent you from attending this mammoth value giving event. Every garment carries the yellow sale ticket. Every piece of merchandise is marked down to its lowest possible price. THE MOST REMARKABLE SAVINGS EVER ANNOUNCED.

The Up-To-Date Company

ALL SALES FINAL. 303-305 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. NO APPROVALS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927.
Sun rises, 7:39; sets, 4:34.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Eastern New York: Cloudy with slowly rising temperature tonight, possibly snow in extreme west portion late tonight; Tuesday, rain or snow in south and snow in north portion; rising temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming southerly and increasing Tuesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist. 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

Sale on Factory Mill ends, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

SKATES SHARPENED.
Either flat or hollow ground on the latest type electric skate grinder.
R. L. CRESSLER,
468 Broadway, opposite Armory.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

L. F. Bannon Co., 402 Broadway, telephone 91. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Leaders, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

KINGSTON TO POUGHKEEPSIE EXPRESS.
Martin's express—daily—at all points between Poughkeepsie and Kingston. Leave Kingston, 11 a. m.; leave Poughkeepsie, 3:30 p. m. 'Phone Kingston 1374, Highland 192, Poughkeepsie 2295. Starting January 1.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, $6; weddings $5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

J. MOORE,
Metal ceiling erector. Phone 1427-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

I shall be out of town till April 1, 1927. Communications addressed to No. 143 Franklin street, Kingston, will be forwarded.
W. H. CONNELLY, M. D

Drink "CHEV" (barley and coffee); a health drink for the whole family; order from your grocer or 'phone 764.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE.
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Rooms papered complete, $8.00, paper furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jos. Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2475.

The Best of Everything Artistic. Art Gift Shop, 304 Clinton avenue.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-35 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

Phone 17 for William Miller taxis. Clean Sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time.

HAGGERTY'S TAXI SERVICE.
18 Belvedere street. Phone 2583. Day and night service.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 271-J. 190 Main street.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

New Year's Special
Diamond Shriner's Pin
$10.00
Cordially yours,
Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers.
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Men Flock For Job

WANTED—A young man at the shipping department. U. S. Lace Mills.

"Twenty-four young men flocked to the mill for the job," says the U. S. Lace Mills.

It is remarkable what a little ad like the above can do, isn't it? For a few cents a day you can make one speak for you. 'Phone 2200 or 882.

New Year's at the Governor Clinton

1927 Ushered in With Senator Wicks's Dinner Dance and Broadcasting of Dinner Music Over WDBZ.

The coming of 1927 was welcomed at The Governor Clinton by a dinner dance given by Mrs. Arthur Wicks to the members of the Card Club to which she belongs. This event started at 9:30 p. m., and the dancing continued well into the new year. Manager Wartman left arrangements for this party in charge of Steward Roy Croswell, as Mr. Wartman had gone to Troy, N. Y., to assist Managing Director L. O. Tirrell with the festivities being held at The Troy and Hendrick Hudson, the two American Hotels Corporation's hotels in that city, which are personally managed by Mr. Tirrell, who is also supervising manager in New York state. The event was gaily celebrated in Troy and at The Hendrick Hudson there were 560 guests who celebrated the coming of 1927, while at The Troy 265 were entertained.

When Manager Wartman returned from Troy on New Year's day at about 2 p. m. he was pleased to find his dining room crowded with guests, while many others were grouped about in the lobby listening to Maisenhelder's orchestra. This program of music was also being broadcasted from Station WDBZ. This is the first broadcasting which has been done from The Governor Clinton and it is hoped that there will be more in the future. During the broadcasting period over sixty calls were received by the hotel telephone operators complimenting the hotel upon its initial broadcasting and many requests for numbers were made and the management regrets that on account of the limited period on the air that all requests could not be fulfilled. The broadcasting opened by the orchestra playing Sousa's well known march—The Stars and Stripes—which was followed by the overture—Zampa—after which the regular announced program was mixed with the various request numbers. Reception was reported good and among those reporting hearing the program were Mr. Sampson from New York city, as well as many others who would not give their names. An amusing incident happened at 1:30 p. m., when someone from a local point requested that "The Sidewalks of New York" be rendered in honor of Governor Smith and Mr. Maisenhelder immediately complied with this request.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:
Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m. 4:10, 5:30 p. m.
Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Saturday night only, leave High Falls, 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.
Bus leaves High Falls Thursday and Fridays at 6:30 p. m., leaving Kingston at 10 p. m.
Ellenville and Kingston Bus, beginning January 3, will run winter schedule.
Leaves Ellenville, 7 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m.
Sunday, leaves Ellenville, 9:15 a. m., and Kingston, 3:30 p. m.
The bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m., Saturdays, Sunday schedule on all Holidays.
The regular stops will be made by all busses.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Maston & Strubel, 74½ Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kreslg. Phone 1046-J.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY STORE, 40 JOHN ST.
Offers high grade jewelry at moderate prices. Large assortment although the smallest store in this vicinity. Diamonds and watches.

Boys Interest Prisons Board

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP).—The entrance this year of 103 boys under 21 years of age into the Westchester county penitentiary at Eastview gives cause for "serious thought and attention of the county authorities," the State Commission of Prisons declared in a report issued today.

The problem, however, is not confined alone to that of youth. Statistics of the prison show that since the first of the year 81 men more than 50 years of age were admitted.

"It would seem," the report says, "that many of these men, very few of whom are accused of serious crimes, should be studied and those sixty or more years of age permanently committed to a custodial institution where they could be permanently detained instead of coming in and out of a penal institution."

"There is a serious question," the report adds, "as to whether some of the more youthful boys can be benefitted by an institution of this kind, in which the large proportion of the prisoners are considerably older and many of them of the chronic delinquent type.

"It is hard to realize that the recommendation of the commission in relation to furnishing of a teacher has not been carried out. Some of those who come here can neither read nor write."

Blackened Character

The city of Pueblo, Colo., is, on account of its smelting and refining works, one of the smokiest cities in the world. One winter a traveler stepped from a train at Denver, and walking up to a policeman, asked him the way to a certain hotel. The officer cast a scornful eye on the man, who was covered with soot and grime, so that he looked like a chimney sweep, and laconically inquired of the stranger if he were a coal miner.

"No," said the dirty one, "I am not a coal miner nor a charcoal burner. Neither am I in the coal business. More than that, I am not a negro minstrel."

"What are you?" asked the policeman.

"Lean down," said the man, "and I will whisper to you. I am a millionaire in sore distress. I have been through a snowstorm in Pueblo."

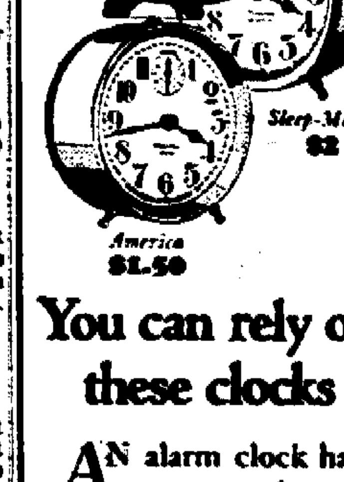
Land of Lottery

Lottery tickets are sold in Madrid just the same as newspapers are sold on the streets in the United States. One is never out of range of the lottery ticket seller. Everybody indulges in this dissipation, and there is ample opportunity for there is a state lottery distribution every two weeks. There are official agencies, but these seem to be patronized only by those who buy the tickets to sell again. Ordinarily purchases are made of the persons along the street who call their wares just as the huckster and newsboys do, and as the day for the drawing approaches they grow more and more excited, each one claiming that he is about to sell the lucky ticket. Hunchbacks are the best salesmen, for there is a superstition that these persons bring or give luck.—Chicago Journal.

European Standard Time

Most European countries use standard time based on one of the even-hour meridians as reckoned from Greenwich. This custom is followed by all European countries, except Ireland, Holland, Russia and Greece, which base their time systems on meridians of their capitals. In Russia railways are run on Pulkowa time and in Holland on Amsterdam time.

Westclox



You can rely on these clocks

AN alarm clock has to run on time to ring on time. Westclox do both—you can rely on them.

Take your pick from a variety of styles. Plain dials, $1.50 to $3.25. Luminous dials that tell time both night and day, $2.25 to $4.50. Come in and see them.

OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.
578 BROADWAY

Special License To Hunt Deer

Purpose Is to Procure Data Rather Than Money, Says Conservation Commission, Which Hopes Information Will Lead to Preservation of the Herd.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP).—A special deer hunting license, designed to supply the Conservation Commission with information on which it may determine steps necessary to maintain the animals in the forest of the state, is required under a law that became effective January 1.

In a statement issued today calling attention to the new regulation the Commission said the law was not "just another means of taxing the sportsman" and that its purpose was to procure "data rather than money."

"The deer herd is one of the state's valuable possessions," said the statement, "and every safeguard should be put up to assure its continuance in our forests. Everyone is agreed upon this but many are divided upon the question of the proper steps to be taken to preserve the herd.

"Before the Commission could agree to the sacrificing of the present law for any of the plans thus far offered, it would want to have before it much more data concerning the herd than it now has. Before it made any decision it would like to know the number of persons who hunt deer in this state and the number of deer that are taken each year."

To each of the new licenses is attached a perforated coupon separable into four parts. Divisional sections of the coupon are marked for the various quarters of the deer and upon taking the animal these parts must at once be attached to the four quarters of the kill. The part of the coupon marked "duplicate" must be forwarded to the Conservation Commission by registered mail within ten days.

"Under this law," continued the announcement, "the Commission will know from the number of licenses sold the number of persons who hunt deer, and as the duplicate coupon must be returned it will know almost immediately the number of deer obtained.

"When this information is made available it should be the means of bringing all disputants into accord on the question of length of the open season and number of deer that may be taken during the season without bringing about a condition of excessive depletion.

"It should be readily recognized that in fixing the open season for deer and in determining the number that may be safely removed from the herd each year, further information than is now available should be at hand. The new law will be the means of supplying this needed information."

Heretofore the general hunting license has confered the right to take a deer.

Great English Actor Vagrant by Instinct

Miss Tidswell, the kindly benefactor of the youthful Edmund Kean, taught him to recite, and read Shakespeare to him. But even kindness and comfort could not ease his hectic spirit. Occasionally he would break his bonds and run away to sleep in barns, to haunt wayside inns—imitating imps and apes, tumbling, dancing, reciting, and singing for his bread and butter. That Miss Tidswell locked him in his bedroom with his schoolbooks made but little difference; he would wriggle down the water pipe at his window to wander for days, restless and uncontrollable as an alley cat. Even the device of welding on his neck a brass collar inscribed "This boy belongs to Number 9 Leicester square. Please send him home," had no effect; covering the fetter with his kerchief he defied detection and was happy.

The poor little devil was used to shackles; when he was scarce more than a baby his reprobate father, deciding that Edmund's scandalously bowed legs should be straightened, clamped them into iron braces and in this state of torture sent him to lodge with some humble acquaintance in Soho—a Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.

Playing the grand inquisitor did not greatly appeal to Mr. Duncan. It disturbed his slumbers after his "four ale" at the neighborhood pub. He complained: "He used to sleep with me and my wife in his irons, and they hurt us."

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Jan. 3.—Irvin Barringer and family spent New Year's day with Mr. Barringer's father, Zadoc Barringer.

Quite a number from this place attended the funeral of John Feltman in Palentown on Thursday.

Floyd Bessmer of Bayard street, Port Ewen, spent the week end with his parents.

Elmer Barringer and family visited his brother, Otis, on Saturday.

Master George Chambers of Union Grove, Delaware county, is spending the holiday vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barringer.

Jesse Shurter is busy hauling logs from Palentown.

Fred Haver and Jesse Shurter were business callers in Kingston on Friday.

Colds
Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid $1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
[illegible]

EXPENDITURE FOR STATE HIGHWAYS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The total expenditure of the state highway departments in 1925 for road and bridge construction on the several state highway systems amounted to $649,125,101, according to reports from the highway departments just compiled by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Of the total expenditure 59.6 per cent was spent for road and bridge construction, 18.4 per cent for maintenance and 8.5 per cent for materials and equipment. Administrative and engineering costs accounted for 4.7 per cent of the total, interest and principle payments on bonds 7.8 per cent, and miscellaneous expenditures amounted to 6.0 per cent of the total.

To meet these expenses the highway departments received from various sources during the year a total income of $780,081,292 of which $115,656,721 was available as a balance from the previous year's operations, so that the amount of money raised during the year was only $664,424,571. Of the latter amount 43.5 per cent was raised by means of motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes, 30 per cent from the former and the balance from the latter. The sale of bonds realized 21.3 per cent of the total for the year, and federal aid received from the national government amounted to 13.9 per cent. Funds transferred to the state by the counties and other local governments amounted to 10.8 per cent, and the balance was made up of funds derived from special highway taxes and appropriations and from miscellaneous sources as follows: Taxes, 3.3 per cent; appropriations, 5.0 per cent; and miscellaneous, 2.2 per cent.

Although the year's expenditures were slightly greater than the previous year's total of $605,665,207, the balance of $130,956,191 carried over into the current year was even greater than the amount of unexpended funds carried over from 1924.

One of the most significant facts brought out by the report is the remarkable increase in the percentage of the total highway income derived from motor vehicle and gasoline taxes, and the falling off in the percentage representing real and personal property taxation. There has been a steady tendency in this direction since 1921. In that year the combined income from motor vehicle licenses and gasoline taxes amounted to 25.9 per cent, the gas tax revenue amounting to less than 1 per cent. In 1925 the income produced from these sources was 43.5 per cent of the year's total and the gas taxes alone amounted to 13.5 per cent.

In the same period taxes on property specifically for road purposes have dropped from 11.2 per cent to 3.3 per cent of the year's income.

Funds raised by the sale of bonds were also a smaller percentage of the total in 1925 than in 1921, being 21.3 per cent in 1925 as compared with 27.8 in 1921.

The expenditures by the various state highway departments during the year are given in the table below. These figures do not include expenditures by county and local authorities for local roads:

Alabama	$ 10,917,204
Arizona	2,442,947
Arkansas	11,200,000
California	18,090,728
Colorado	5,664,590
Connecticut	8,611,920
Delaware	2,492,841
Florida	8,403,762
Georgia	7,902,428
Idaho	2,636,681
Illinois	36,275,983
Indiana	14,517,794
Iowa	14,707,798
Kansas	7,407,369
Kentucky	14,916,316
Louisiana	8,610,624
Maine	7,106,289
Maryland	12,024,781
Massachusetts	12,880,700
Michigan	36,138,549
Minnesota	17,962,567
Mississippi	4,795,192
Missouri	31,393,937
Montana	1,287,242
Nebraska	8,503,722
Nevada	3,955,959
New Hampshire	4,027,241
New Jersey	23,939,454
New Mexico	3,212,548
New York	49,348,[illegible]
North Carolina	32,888,510
North Dakota	1,982,308
Ohio	24,084,289
Oklahoma	12,937,673
Oregon	18,588,453
Pennsylvania	62,994,206
Rhode Island	2,946,880
South Carolina	9,123,903
South Dakota	6,270,176
Tennessee	14,279,189
Texas	19,808,007
Utah	4,128,708
Vermont	3,618,337
Virginia	14,971,888
Washington	7,946,000
West Virginia	16,133,729
Wisconsin	7,784,783
Wyoming	3,973,694
Total	$649,125,101

Good Roads Facts

The first completely hard-surfaced through state highway in Virginia has been finished and is now available for motor traffic.

• • •

In the belief that unrestricted billboard advertising on highways is a menace to motorists, a campaign is under way in Tennessee to clear the roads of that state of the sign danger.

SEE OUR BIG JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 2
NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP
299 WALL ST.

Performances Matinee, 2:30 Night 7 and 9
Auditorium Orchestra J. Mellett, Director

AUDITORIUM
Opposite Central Post Office.
Operated by
THE KINGSTON THEATRE CORP.
TONIGHT, TUES. & WED.

Admission Matinee Adults ... [illegible] Children ... [illegible] Under 12. 10c Sat. & Holiday same as night
Night Adults ... 40c Children ... [illegible] Under 12. 10c

TWO GREAT FEATURES
MABEL NORMAND
—IN—
"Raggedy Rose"
This is MISS NORMAND'S return to the screen in a side-splitting comedy.
—ALSO—
DOLORES COSTELLO
—IN—
"THE THIRD DEGREE"
One of the finest photoplays of the season taken from the stage play that was such a tremendous success.
MISS COSTELLO is the gifted daughter of the famous MAURICE COSTELLO and is one of the foremost stars of recent times.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
—IN—
"TWINKLETOES"
She is So Cute in This Picture You Will Just Love Her.

OFFICE SUPPLIES FOR THE NEW YEAR.
LOOSE LEAF BOOKS,
INDEX CARDS,
FILES and FOLDERS
Typewriting Paper, Carbon Paper, Legal Folders, Blank Books and Office Supplies of all Kinds.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
MUSIC AND STATIONERY STORE.
326 WALL ST. Opp. Reade's Theatre.

DIAMONDS
Why Not invest your Xmas money in a diamond?
We have left some wonderfully fine gems and will price them very low for this week.
PITTS & SONS
Kingston's Leading Jewelers
314 WALL STREET.

Market for Fruit And Vegetables

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—State department of agriculture and markets. The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants on the New York city wholesale markets up to 8 a. m.

State apple receipts were rather heavy. Early morning trading was moderate and the market as a whole was without decided change. At the Barclay street pier, western New York grade A 2½ inch Rhode Island greenings wholesaled at $3@$4, mostly $3.50@$3.75 per barrel. A 2¾ in ranged from $4@$5 and a 3 inch $5@$6. Baldwins were only fair in color and quality and sold at $2.75@$3 for A 2½; McIntosh A 2½ inch sold as high as $10 for the fanciest and as low as $6 on the off grade.

Arrivals of western New York carrots were limited. The market ruled steady with demand moderate. Hundred pound sacks of fancy offerings commanded $1.80@$1.00, while ordinary changed hands around $1.25. Round beets in same sized containers brought $1.50@$1.90.

Onion supplies were moderate. Good quality yellows when available sold readily with the market steady and values at such tending upward. The very finest stock from the middle western states realized $2.25 per 100 pounds. Orange county onions rarely exceeded $3 and western New York shipments seldom showed quality attractive enough to command more than $2.50.

Supplies of upstate celery were limited. The best shipments wholesaled at $2.25@$2.75 per two-thirds crate. Ordinary and poor worked out from $1@$2.

Early morning potato trading was light. Liberal supplies were available at most terminals in New York city and Brooklyn. The undertone of the market was rather dull. Western and central New York round whites in bulk peddled out at $4.75@$5 per 180 pounds. Maine Green Mountains, which comprised the bulk of the supply, sold from $5.15@$5.60 as to condition and quality.

Demand for state cabbage was again limited and the market continued dull. Jobbing business at various terminals on bulk white was transacted on the basis of $30@$35 per ton, rarely any higher.

Sight of Animals

The biological survey says that the crystalline lens varies somewhat in the eyes of different animals. Magnification of the object may sometimes result, but it is impossible to tell the comparative impression on the retina and the optic nerve. Should man appear three times his normal size to animals, all other objects would also be magnified three times.

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January [illegible] 1927? Watch for answer [illegible] tomorrow's Freeman.
—Advertisement.